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Clubs Week takes over Meeting Place

by Sabah Arab

It's over! The fun and the excitement that Erindale students had all week long is over. Erindale's Clubs Week was a wonderful success. It gave students a great chance to meet new people and get acquainted with new cultures, new ethnic groups and new interests.

Erindale boasts a diverse and involved student body that translates literally into numerous clubs that represent all of the major cultural groups around the globe. In addition to the cultural and ethnic groups represented at Clubs Week several political groups made their presence known at Erindale. The Socialist New Democratic Party, Progressive Conservatives and Liberals all have established charters and memberships. Several human rights groups, such as C.H.A.N.G.E. also emerged, and the Erindale Environmental Association rounded out the just cause category.

In its first year, the Women's Collective has made its presence known and, along with searching for a home, they searched for membership and found an recipient audience.

There were approximately forty-five clubs at the Meeting Place. " It has been going great this week. There is a lot of unity among all the clubs," reported Marco Marrocco, from the Erindale College Student Union.

The Meeting Place was filled with students, loud music and lots of fun and entertainment. Students had fun signing up for different clubs. Student, Sarah Hoskin said, " I am so confused, there are so many clubs, I don't know which one to join."

Tanya Hussler expressed it this way: "Signing up for these clubs has been a lot of fun. Let's hope these clubs are fun to be in. We are looking forward to an eventful and exciting time here at Erindale."

The Erindale Arabic Students Association drew a large crowd. Member Vera Angel, said," we are doing this to promote our culture. We want people to come out from the dark and explore the beauty of the Arabian culture. We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the dance on October 13th at the pub."

The members of the Muslim Student Association distributed flyers informing everyone about their upcoming events. " We want the Muslim students to be in touch with their religion. We have to make sure that we don't lose our originality and forget our religion and culture," said Manish Kulsoom, one of the MSA members.

There were a lot of students signing up for ECSU as volunteers. " This shows how energetic and enthusiastic we Erindale students are," said Lisa McNaut. The most popular ECSU volunteer group was the Blue Crew, which garnered over eighty signatures. Let's hope they all make a go at supporting the Blues.

The African Students Association did better than they expected, according to student rep Anil Hanan, " There are a lot of African students in this school and we want everyone to get to know each other. This club gives us the opportunity to meet other Africans and share a wonderful time together," said Hanan.

However, Clubs Week had a few drawbacks. Due to sound pollution, students couldn't communicate with each other across tables. Marco Marrocco passed an order to all the clubs to control heavy music. The main culprit was a fledgling club called The Society. During its massive membership drive, this social club was able to get over one hundred members into its fold. On the second day of the week, the club set up a loud and happening DJ booth, fully stocked with turntables and huge speakers. When the order came down to stop the

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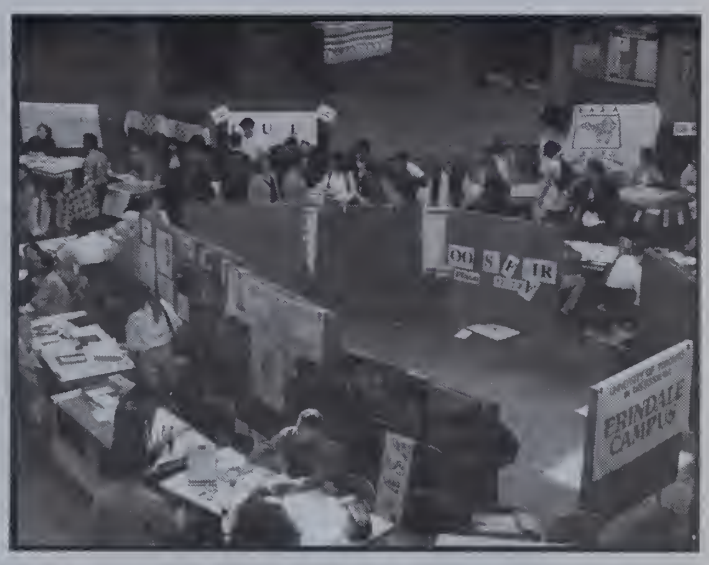

Clubs, clubs, nothing but clubs...

photo by Robert Scriban

Special Services faces financial crisis

by Yvette Tetrault

Special Services have experienced a severe cut in funding due to a formula change by the Minister of Education. The Minister previously allocated funding based on a weighted system, which favored graduate students. The University of Toronto has one of the largest graduate student populations, therefore the funding was positively influenced by their numbers.

Now funding is based on a full-time equivalence. Due to the change in the formula for funding, University of Toronto's Special Services had an unexpected budget deficit of $150,000. This loss translated into a $7,000 reduction in funding for Erindale College alone in 1994-95. The Registrar's Office at Erindale College was unable to absorb this loss. In addition, the university's limited enrollment means that the number of full-time students has decreased.

As a result, Special Services at Erindale has had to compensate for this reduction in the student body with a further loss of $25,000. According to Eileen Barbeau, Special Services Liaison for the St. George campus, the budget had to be balanced, services had to be streamlined, and contracts could not be renewed for special skills strategists.

According to the 1995-96 Erindale College calendar, Special Services provides services to students with temporary or permanent disabilities. One of the services outlined is "arranging referrals to skills strategists, counselors and specialists in the field of learning disabilities." Since the budget has been decreased, the Special Services office has been unable to employ any special skills strategists.

Previously, the downtown campus employed five part-time staff, who traveled to Mississauga and Scarborough campuses to work with students on an individual basis. Now students will have to be content with the help and services that their own college provides. Erindale campus offers the Teaching Learning Centre in Room 3091 of the South Building.

This Centre is currently in the process of being reorganized. Special Services are still available at Erindale College from Monday to Thursday 10 a.m.-12 and 1-3 p.m.. However, if you need special attention with your writing or school work, two skills strategists have been obtained by the Koffler Centre, St. George campus.

It is unfortunate that spending has been diminished in an area that can only grow and benefit from funding. A survey of students who utilize

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The Special Services Centre is usually a busy place. Soon it won't be a place at all.

photo by Robert Scriban

Student Centre committee releases report

Financial independence a goal for new services

by Neil McEwan

A Meeting Place for the new Millennium — that's the aim of the proposed Student Centre along the Five Minute Walk. Plans for its construction have recently been reviewed and improved upon by a committee of sixteen Erindale students and four staff members.

The new Student Centre Users' Committee Report is similar in purpose and content to the original Student Centre report issued in 1990-91, but this new version incorporates recommended changes after the committee recently visited Student Centres at the Universities of Guelph and Waterloo.

The committee believes that extensive athletic facilities would be out of place in the new centre.

While conceding that Erindale's current athletic facilities are woefully inadequate and more worthy of a high school, the committee believes that, within the context of the centre, any new athletic facilities would merely result in the duplication of services and that neither sufficient money nor space is available to truly make them an improvement over the old facilities.

Committee member and Erindale student Nick Panou feels that the student centre refrain from doubling student services like an athletic centre.

In assessing the contrasting pulls of student and athletic facilities, the report stated that "the lesson provided was that to build either type of centre was costly but that compromising was not a wise option. If a student centre is to be built, it should be built well."

With the elimination of athletic space from the Centre's blue prints, the committee has more room in which to install profit-making enterprises.

The 1990-91 report estimated the annual operating cost of a student centre at around $350,000, making the establishment of such revenue-generating enterprises more urgent. From visits to universities in Guelph and Waterloo, the committee concluded that the most lucrative businesses would be "in order of profitability, a pub, coffee shop and/or food service, and a copy centre."

Prices would be comparable to off campus, market-determined rates. Panou and Louis Pang, another student on the committee, both feel that a student centre bar would "help financially and make the pub more accessible."

According to Panou, this would help make the proposed Student Centre a place that would "run on its own, and that is a top priority for students."

Concern over the bottom line is also raising fears among committee members that the proposed location of the Centre — along the Five Minute Walk behind the Crossroads building — is

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The Insider

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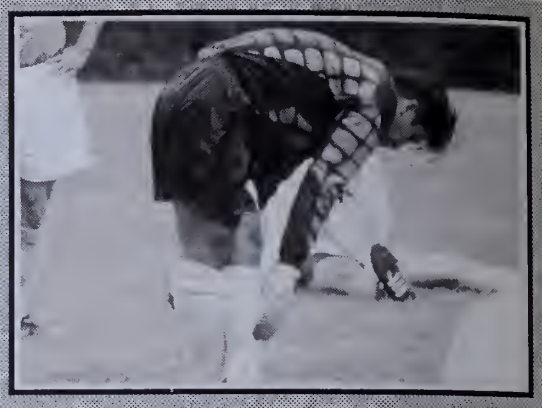
Quote of the Week:
"There is a lot of unity among all the clubs."
ECSU Clubs Director Marco Marrocco just before the Turntable War broke out.

WHAT'S ON!

"Office Talk"

Contemplating another late night:
Tiny Tim: *"Hey, Big Lou, it looks like it's just you and I."*
Big Lou: *"Yeah, and I'm not bending over."*



REMINDER FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25TH THRU OCTOBER 1ST

RED CROSS HOLDS SPECIAL THANKSGIVING WEEKEND CLINICS

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7

Mississauga	Erin Mills Town Centre 5100 Erin Mills Pkwy at Eglinton	**10am - 4pm**
Mississauga	Square One Shopping Centre 100 City Centre Drive	**12pm - 4pm**
Etobicoke	Royal Canadian Legion #210 3326 Bloor St. West at Eglinton	**8:30am - 2pm**

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HELP

SURVIVAL DAY

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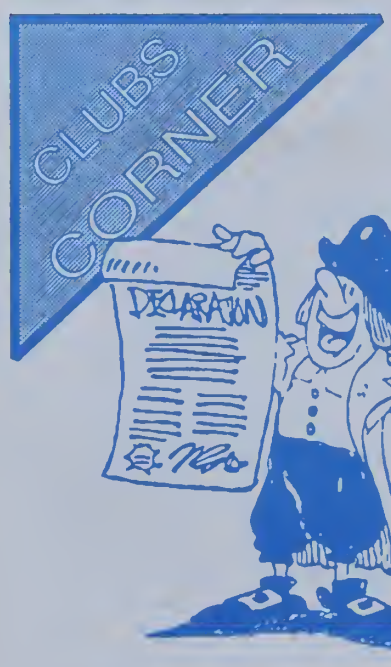
Achieve Success at University

Wednesday
September 27th
Meeting Place
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Get a free juice/coffee and find out about Student Services at Erindale, U. of T., and the Mississauga community.

This event is brought to you by the Quality Service to Students group (QSS)



Club Punjab

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For any questions contact anyone of the EXECS.

WE WANT 2 MEET YOU! @EVCF...

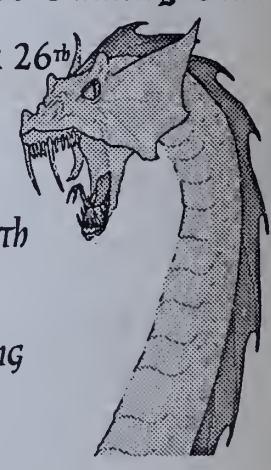
ERINDALE VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

THURSDAY 5-7
CROSSROADS RM 16

5:00 FOOD & MUSIC
6:00 SPEAKER

Science Fiction & Gaming Club

Tuesday September 26th
Game Day at
the Blind Duck Pub
Test your skills with
Warhammer,
Magic the Gathering
and other games.



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Board at 7:00 pm Leave at 7:30 pm
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Members $20 Non-members $25
For more information, call (905) 569-4327
Join us for the LARGEST party on Lake Ontario!

CASE

September 27th, 1995
Spigel Hall
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Business Attire

Wine & Cheese
for graduating students
Faculty Lounge
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

E.A.S.A

Erindale Arab Students Association

Would like to invite all members and friends to their first general meeting.
PLACE: Council Chambers (South Bldg.)
TIME: 6:00pm
Refreshments will be served.
See you there!
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CROATIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Erindale College

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Friday September 29/95
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Una noche de musica y baile Latina
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Saturday/ Sabado Sept. 30
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Liquor, food, pool tables and prizes available.
Tickets: $2 upon purchase of membership during clubs week (Sept. 18-22)
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News

Personal Safety Officer replaced by Personal Safety Committee

by Suzana Grozavescu

The Erindale College Personal Safety Advisory Committee held its first meeting of the 1995 Winter session on Friday, September 22nd. Peter Baxter, Director of Athletics and Recreation and Chairman of the Personal Safety Committee, presented the committee's mandate and provided a brief history of the committee.

The Personal Safety Committee started up five years ago to help ensure safety on the Erindale Campus and to also teach people about personal safety. The mandate of the committee is to make staff and students feel comfortable and safe at Erindale College. To achieve this, the committee proposed many initiatives, many of which have materialized since 1990. "What we try to do is raise awareness of personal safety for women and men, so they will feel less intimidated," said Peter Baxter.

During the meeting, concerns were expressed about the Ridesafer program and the fact that students are not really aware of the exact route, or the pick-up times of the bus.

The Ridesafer runs Monday to Friday from dusk until 11:30 p.m. This means that starting in the middle of October, the bus will run from 6:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to wave to the drivers who will be happy to drive them to their particular destinations. The bus departs the South Building every 20 minutes. The Campus Police and the Information Booth in the Meeting Place can be contacted for more information regarding Ridesafer. The committee plans to provide a map in the near future of the exact route of the bus and will establish a predictable pick up times within a range of five minutes accuracy. The committee also plans to promote the Ridesafer, so that more students will make use of this service, which last year provided more than 3000 rides.

Another issue addressed by the committee was poor lighting on campus in places such as around the Crossroads Building and some of the residences. The fact there is no footpath along Phase II residence units is also a concern.

On the committee's agenda were building audits, including reviews of the areas that have been renovated to meet safety standards on the campus. University standards, for example, require that students be able to see from the hallway into the computer labs during late hours.

Another point on the agenda was the protective skill programs, such as the Wen-Do classes. These have been tailored to a variety of groups. Recently, a coed Wen-Do was introduced, and a Mother's Day self-defense class for mothers and daughters will be offered.

Susan Addario, who until recently held the position of Personal Safety Officer, and works in Student Affairs, is a permanent member of the Personal Safety Committee. During the first meeting, Addario presented a new safety map designed for the U of T St. George campus. The map looks like a brochure and uses a variety of colors to clearly describe the location of main buildings on St. George campus, as well as the location of emergency telephones, public phones, parking lots, etc. According to Addario, the brochure will be a great help to students, who can pick it up and keep it for reference. The map is practical, useful and to-the-point.

Susan Addario also presented a new poster entitled : " Lions & Tigers & Bears-oh my. It's a jungle out there," the poster describes the self-protection classes sponsored by U of T.

Students will find information regarding "Guidelines for choosing a self-defense course", a set of questions and answers about choosing a self-defense course and information regarding the course, locations, times, instructors' names and cost on the back of the poster. Addario also proposed that the committee have a new publication and use more posters, since she found they work better than pamphlets in getting people's attention.

The committee plans to have safety audits in their upcoming meetings. As described in their handout, a campus safety audit is "a close inspection of the physical environment; an educational tool and an action plan; an opportunity to look in detail at the physical environment, and identify areas of concern; a method for developing consensus around action and change."

Personal safety audits are conducted to "identify areas of the campus that may pose a threat to the safety of individuals; reduce the opportunities for assault and crimes against property; make the campus a more equitable and accessible environment; educate members of the campus community regarding personal safety issues; and establish an ongoing dialogue between users of the campus and those responsible for its maintenance and upkeep."

Recommendations from audits also improves the University's design standard in the area of personal safety according to the Campus Safety audit Procedures report of May 1994.

The committee also tries to eliminate the factors that often make people unsafe in a university building. These include physical features such as, poor sightlines, a sense of entrapment, working alone or working late, poor signage, confusing signage or missing signs, poor quality lighting. Other safety hindrances on campus that the committee addresses include harassment, intimidation and threatening or aggressive behavior from co-workers.

The Personal Safety Advisory committee includes: Peter Baxter-Chairman; Susan Addario-Student Affairs; Glenn Walker-Chief Administrative Officer; G. Dykeman-Residence and Conference Centre; D. Wjona-ECSU; L. Palmer-Athletics; D. Cervoni-Campus Police; S. Kirkwood-Erindale Leaseholders Association; K. Younger-Registrar's Office; N. Biljetina-Residence Don; S. Prior-EPUS; and a representative from the Women's Centre.

Though the university has decided to eliminate the position of Personal Safety Officer, the Personal Safety Advisory committee, with Susan Addario herself as a permanent member guiding the committee, seems to be on the right track. The first meeting successfully addressed a lot of issues to be taken care of in the near future.

The Personal Safety Advisory Committee will continue to improve on safety at Erindale Campus and create a heightened sense of awareness about personal safety. And this good start is certainly a good sign.

Meeting Place clubbing it

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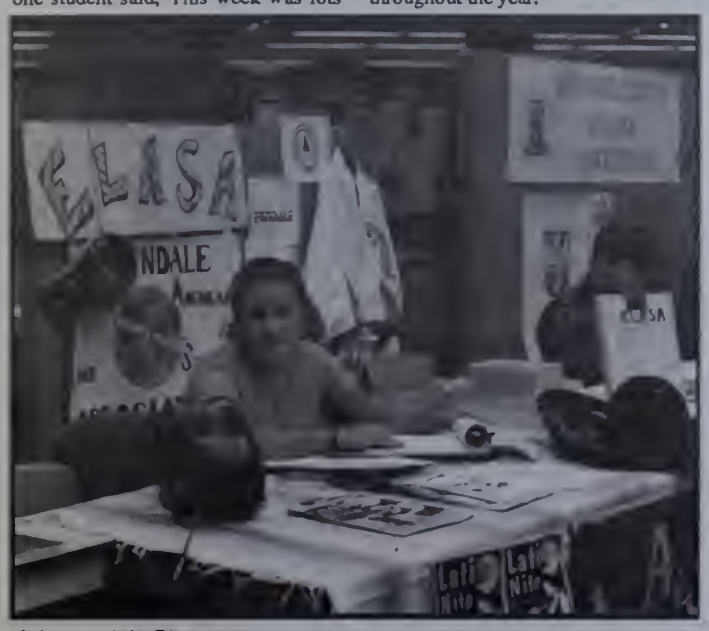
music, several dancing students protested. In the end, Marrocco's order allowed all the clubs to play their choice of music at a reasonable volume.

By the end of the week some of the clubs had disappeared from the fray. The Meeting Place became less crowded and, as a result, several student groups decided it was futile to continue their membership drives. Lorraine, one student said,"This week was lots of fun, but I guess we are all tired now and want to get back to our daily schedules."

Overall, clubs week was a great success. Erindale students discovered how multicultural Erindale is. These clubs promised all the students a good time at Erindale college. Marco Marrocco's philosophy has now become, "clubs is my life." Most students are looking forward to the fun and enjoyment offered by these clubs throughout the year.



Join my club, Please.

photo by Elizabeth Kuzian

Special Services left without staff

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Special Services at Erindale have only had positive things to say about the Special Services Department. One student stated that "it is a nice change to be treated like a person rather than just a legal and economic entity." Another has pleaded, "Please don't take these services away - University is difficult, but even more so for the disabled. Please continue to allow us the opportunity to learn."

According to Eileen Barbeau, every year the amount of students using the special services provided increases 10 - 15%. In fact, last year 1,048 students benefited from the services. Over 150 students were registered with Special services at Erindale campus. "We know what a difference special services has made!" Eileen related one of many success stories. A student entered special services for help because they had completed high school through a special education format

This student was able to utilize the services available and finished their bachelors and masters degrees and became a recipient of a national academic award. This special services success story makes the present financial limitations appear even more drastic. One Special Services user has said, "I understand that there is a problem with funding the Special Services Program. It is central for programs such as this to continue to help students with disabilities, as they too wish to be able to find fulfilling, satisfying careers..."

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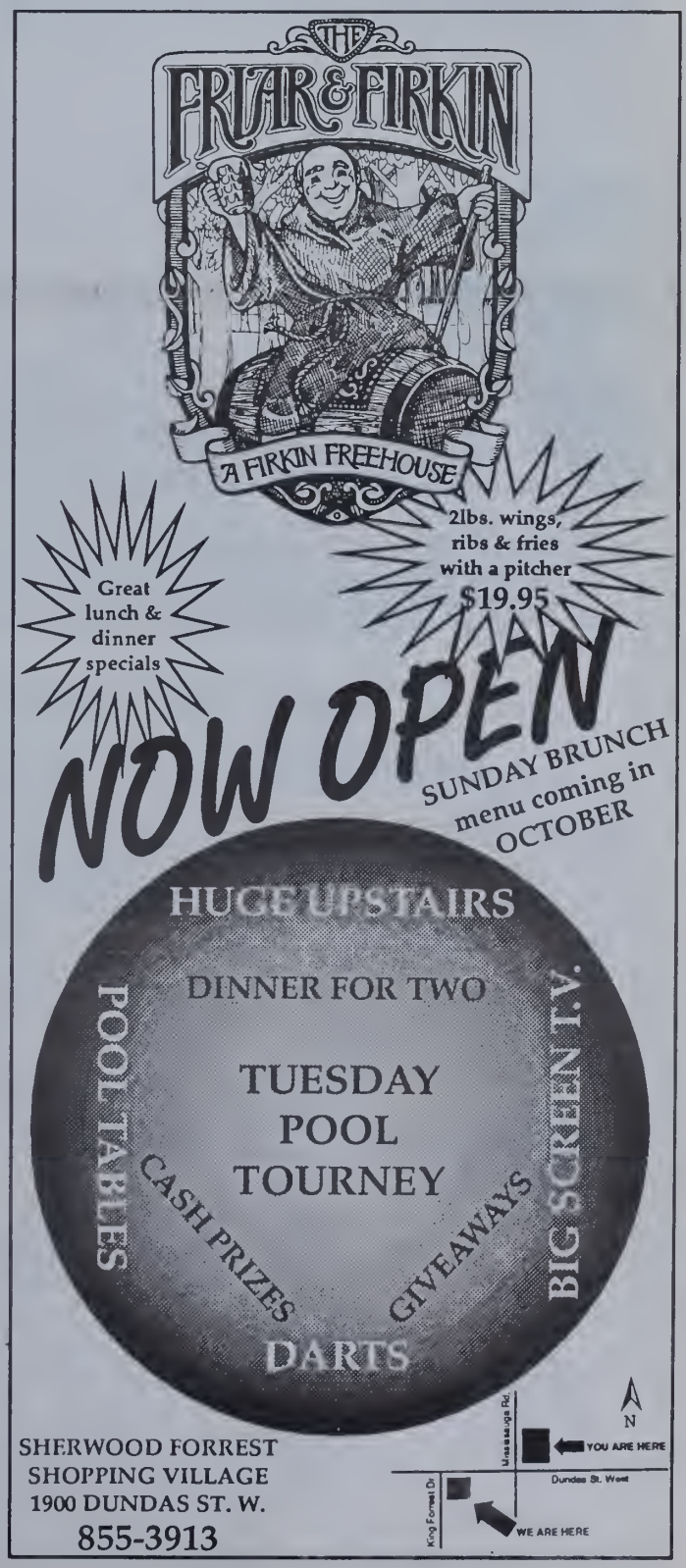

Stolen permits, matching shoes, and Colman's alarm

Bits n' Stuff

CIUT Station Manager, Jane Farrow has resigned. On Monday, September 18, Farrow quit citing personal differences with staff, causing an inability for her to perform her duties.

The differences stem from disagreements over Farrow's Strategic Plan, geared to address increasing student involvement in the radio station. Now that Farrow is gone, the Student's Administrative Council is concerned about student involvement.

A Provincial Day of Action has been slated for noon Wednesday, September 27th at Queen's Park. Everyone is urged to attend the protest.

In an anti-Progressive Conservative backlash, organizers hope to rally support in protest of Premier Mike Harris' proposed cuts to jobs, accessible education, affordable housing, employment equity, child care and fair labor laws.

Campus Police Report

Property Crime

September 11, 2:00 p.m.: A parking attendant working in Parking lot #5 reported that his personal handbag was stolen. Fortunately his matching shoes and belt were left behind.

September 15, 12:05 p.m.: A female student reported that her vehicle was broken into and her parking permit was stolen. The vehicle was parked in Parking Lot #8.

September 16, 11:30 p.m.: Another student reported that his car had been broken into and his parking permit stolen. The vehicle, unlike the previous one, was in Parking Lot #6.

Miscellaneous

September 12, 12:45 a.m.: A Phase IV student called the campus police and complained of noise coming from a nearby house. Officers promptly arrived at the scene of the crime and asked that the noise be turned down. The resident complained.

Natty News Bits

Lennox Phillips

September 12, 7:40 a.m.: The Colman Place alarm was activated. An officer checked the area only to find that an athletic staff member had unknowingly set off the alarm. Officer reported a sense of deja vu.

September 13, 11:27 p.m.: A resident of Phase V called in a domestic dispute between a couple at the entrance to the Phase. Officers arrived at the scene only to find the couple necking. Officers arrested them anyway.

September 14, 7:56 a.m.: The Colman Place had another false alarm set off by another employee. An officer attended and lectured the employee, who set it off, on the tale of the boy who cried wolf. The employee felt really bad.

September 14, 3:15 p.m.: A female student reported minor damage to her vehicle after it was struck in Parking lot #2. Luckily her parking pass wasn't stolen.

September 14, 3:20 p.m.: Emergency Phone #2 was activated. Attending officer was shocked to find no one in the area. The search continues for the culprit.

September 17, 9:15 p.m.: Office received a report that the Colman Place 'panic' alarm had been activated. As usual, it was a false alarm. The 'panic' was simply a desperate cry for attention.

Students Central to Centre

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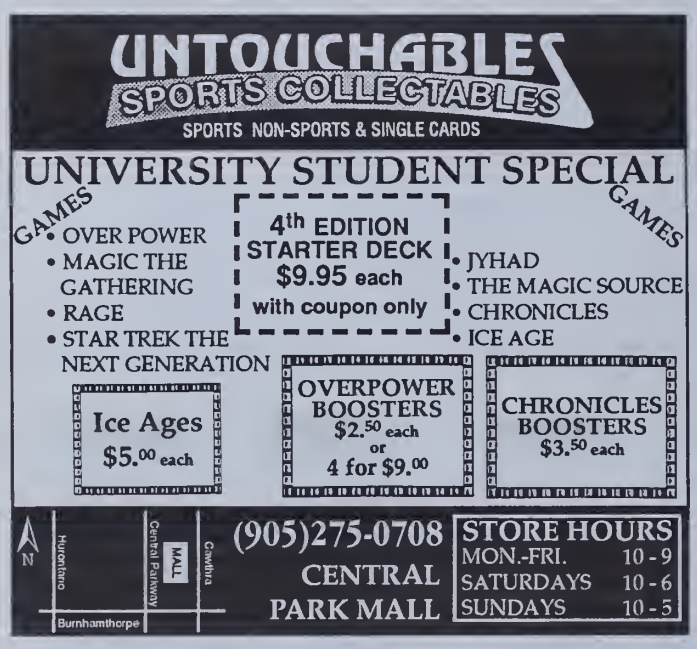
too out of the way to generate sufficient student traffic. The report claims that "had there been a referendum on the issue...the South Building location would have been an easy winner."

The South Building is touted as the hub of current student activity at Erindale and the committee believes that the construction of the new Centre there would take advantage of the pre-existing athletic, library, and food services.

Still, they recognize that changing the location at this late stage is an impossibility and may seriously imperil the university's continued financial support of the Centre.

Still, the changes that the committee will be able to put into effect are responsible attempts at the smooth financial management of what will undoubtedly be a very trying and rewarding enterprise for Erindale College.



Radio Erindale : Open and ready to broadcast. Almost.

by Elizabeth Kutian

Radio Erindale has opened its doors to the public. On September 21, CFRE celebrated not only its 25th anniversary but also its new spot on the FM band.

Station director Gary Matos mentioned that listenership was at an all time low when he came to the radio station's aid back in May of 1994.

Matos, along with Program Director Wai Hong Fong, worked long hours to get things in order. Reestablishing contacts, clearing up red tape and getting themselves in better standings with the CRTC were top priority. As it turns out, Radio Erindale, before Matos, did not provide a playing list, itinerary or other documents to the CRTC. Once all the technicalities were out of the way, there was a written 'promise of performance' to get their act together, and the CRTC gave them a temporary spot on the FM band. This trial period will last 30 days and if Radio Erindale keeps to their 'promise of performance', chances are good that the license will become a permanent one.

Another matter that students should be aware of is that Radio Erindale is in the process of obtaining 'non-profit' status, which, as Business Director Marisa Buffone points out, means that Radio Erindale's financial goals are to break even. All revenue will go to the betterment of the student's station. This includes new equipment and the promotion of future radio festivities.

All visitors during the day were offered tours by the staff of the station.

Compared to the old radio station in the Colman Place, CFRE's new home is stylish. The foam insulators previously used as noise mufflers have been replaced by real industry standard sound mufflers ensuring a quality disc-spinning environment. The room housing the CD's/Vinyl is organized and the music is ready to be played. It is situated in a room with one full wall of windows and natural light. There is room for a band set-up and professional music recording and mixing.

After the tour many visitors helped themselves to a well stocked assortment of refreshments. Once the crowds settled, two fine Erindale bands, What Dogs Dreams About, and Me Liz, played a set to an eager audience of guests in the studio.

Glenn Walker, Les McCormick, ECSU President Nick Panou and Sol Kessler attended. There were also quite a few students there and when asked what they thought of the 'Radio Erindale's' new home, Chris Clarke, a 4th year student, thought that it was "great, more professional, closer to industry standards and close to student access." 3rd year student Morgan Pittman believes the new station is a "vast improvement, more accessible and professional."

The station plans to present many local bands to play at the pub. These bands will be local Canadian talent: Some bands are right from Erindale campus. Scheduled to play in the near future are 13 Engines, Dionysian Smile and Knock Out Pill.

Dionysian Smile and Knock out Pill are scheduled to perform sometime in the next two weeks. 13 Engines is slated to play sometime before the end of October. The only question left to be answered is: When is Radio Erindale actually going to broadcast a signal? No one seems clear as to the opening broadcast date, but what is known is that 91.9 will change to 99.1 on the tuner, when it goes to the airwaves. Whenever that is, everyone will be listening.

What Dogs Dream About Is a record contract and some real cash.

photo by Elizabeth Kuzian

CAREER CENTRE NEWS

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Need direction? Back from the summer break ... *DISORIENTED ?!?*
Let us help! Sign up for our workshops! Check out our job postings and career information! Talk to one of our counsellors!

The latest added feature at the Career Centre, a **"Volunteer Job Opportunities"** board! Need "experience" in order to get that perfect job? Come check it out!

RÉSUMÉ & ACCIS Critique Drop-in day
Monday, October 2, 10 - 4 in the Career Centre
No appointments necessary.

Looking for "Real World" Experience? Curious About A Career? Participate in ... **EXTERN**. Visit the Career Centre today!

Sign up for workshops at the Career Centre or phone us at (905) 828-8451.
Career Centre, Erindale Campus, Room 3094, South Building
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 - 4
Wednesday 10 - 7

Metta Spencer : Peace researcher and UN award winner

Dr. Metta Spencer is founder and faculty coordinator of the Peace and Conflict Studies Program at Erindale College. This summer she was nominated for the United Nations Association of Canada Global Citizenship Award, which is given to one Canadian each year for outstanding achievement and contribution to world peace and stability.

News Feature

by Sean Cain

The award will be presented on November 3, 1995 in Toronto. Spencer was recently interviewed in her office on Erindale Campus.

Sean Cain: What motivated you to become so interested in Peace and Conflict Studies and in the Peace Movement in general?

Metta Spencer: Well, I certainly remember a lot of feelings about the Viet Nam War, as I was living in the U.S. at the time, and knowing that it was a terribly unjust war.

When I was twelve or thirteen, the Hiroshima bomb was dropped and I remember how exited and pleased everybody was. Looking back on things like that, there's a lot of work to be done to overcome ideas of that sort.

There was a turning point in my life when I wanted to make a contribution, and when I die I hope the world will be a little better place than when I had first walked on it.

S.C.: What are some of the highlights of your career, both inside and outside the classroom?

Spencer: I am very happy to say that I took responsibility to organize the Peace and Conflict Program at Erindale. I feel good about that and I hope it lives after I retire. I also have devoted a tremendous amount of my life to editing Peace Magazine, and sometimes I wonder how much effect it has to have to make it all worthwhile.

I have also been working on a book that is important. If enough people get to read it, I will be able to show, contrary to popular belief, why the Cold War really ended. It was not because the West kept up its military posture so much, as it was the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, who adopted ideas that he had been in the Internationals Peace movement for a long time and brought about great change. Those who really deserve the credit [for ending of the Cold War] are the people from both east and west who worked together to develop alternatives to militarization as a way of handling the conflicts between the two great powers.

S.C.: At this point in time, what is the greatest obstacle to world peace?

Spencer: I think that it is the belief that military solutions work and are necessary. Right now we are at a period where it is difficult to find a solution to the war in Yugoslavia. People felt frustrated enough to be driven to the point of bombing the Bosnian Serbs into accepting a peaceful solution. I'm not sure that the prospects of peace are favorable in the long run. Having said that, I put myself in a position of having to give you a good alternative. I think it would have been possible to come up with solutions earlier in Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. There were alternatives, but at this point, I don't see any good ones.

S.C.: What is your best advice for young people working in the peace movement?

Spencer: First of all, you can work at almost any level. You can find ways of being of service at the structural level and create greater justice. Trying to create peace without any use of justice and failing to harmonize one's lifestyle with

the environment is not very satisfactory and doesn't work. But if you ask me, at the other end of the scale, what is the most challenging and dramatic action that young people could take and what would really be constructive is for the information of civilian peacekeepers, I think young people would be ideal to serve in that capacity, but they should not be the only ones.

S.C.: With the recent events in China, what specifically can women do to build world peace and stability?

Spencer: Well, what they're doing in China is wonderful. They have made their voices heard. The Chinese won't easily forget that women happen to have opinions about things. But in general, you have to give credit for the fact that most peaceniks in the world are women.

We are doing a great deal, even though women don't have the resources and the power that most men have. Sometimes women put themselves into challenging or threatening situations to do this.

I am thinking, for example, of an organization called Mothers of Soldiers in Russia that organized a march down into Chechnya. Some of these ladies really had nerve, they would march into the recruitment centers where their sons were and demand for their release. And most of the time, the sons would be let out!

Although they didn't put an end to the war, I think it can be very inspiring to see this. But you know, we have such an easy life here, it is so cheap for us to do something. There is no sacrifice involved. So if we don't do anything, then it's shameful because there are other people who have to put their lives on the line.

Going up against the Russian Army is a very daring thing to do. Let that be a lesson to us that we can do things too. It's so much easier for us to do things, so let's do it.

S.C.: What can the average Canadian do to forge a more stable and peaceful world?

Spencer: Work for justice, support peaceful means wherever possible and work through political parties to make sure the power structure within the country is responsive to the demand for peace. I think converting some ordinary institutions of life, such as businesses and universities, into places in which people can voice their concerns and empower themselves would also help.

For instance, I'm concerned about the globalization of the world economy, which may be a good thing in the long run. However, unless we have democratic institutions that go with it, it's a real threat. And I don't see those democratic institutions coming along very fast. So I'd like to see multinational firms be required to disclose where they have financial holdings and what they're doing with them do we can trace the consequences of their actions and put pressure on them. Use economic sanctions and boycotts. I'd like us to be boycotting the French, for example, to make sure that they realize the world won't let them (test nuclear weapons in the South pacific Ocean).

Loan processing delayed by banks

Students suffer as loans delayed

by Robert Scriban

This past summer, the federal government revamped the student loan program. Responsibility for the issuing and management of the student loan program became the domain of Canada's financial institutions.

The government's reasons for the transfer of the program to the banks were twofold.The foremost reason for the transfer was that the old program was seen as a major contributor to the escalating national debt. The government felt that transferring the program to the private sector would lessen the burden on the individual taxpayer. The government claims the new Canada Student's Loan Program is an important tool in making post-secondary education accessible to all Canadians.

Following the government's announcement, major lending institutions made their own announcements regarding internal changes designed to expedite the process and reduce the number of delinquent accounts.

One priority of these changes was to improve services to students. For example, in August the CIBC announced that it was opening a National Student Centre. This office was to be a centralized processing facility intended to serve students in an expeditious manner.

Since the beginning of the fall term, many students have expressed concerns over the different methods the banks have implemented for servicing student loans. Before the changes, students could expect their loans to be placed in their accounts within twenty-four hours after they took their loan documents to the bank.

One disgruntled student shared her frustrating story. She dropped off her OSAP forms on Friday. and was told the funds would be available by the following Wednesday. On Wednesday, there was no money in her account, and she contacted the loan centre. The centre told her they couldn't do anything because they didn't have the forms, were not sure when they would receive them. On Thursday, she contacted her branch. They were unable to assist her. The student then called the loan 1-800 number, and was told that she had to contact the branch to get any information. After explaining her futile encounter with the branch, the Student Centre operator called the branch for her, and confirmed the lack of cooperation.

In a meeting Friday, the bank branch manager cited that there was "poor communication between the bank branches and the Student Loan Centre." The manager also blamed the loan centre for giving out false information and false promises to students.

At press time, the student has been promised her funds by Friday since the branch manager has told her there will be a 72 hr processing time and a 48 hr dispersal time.

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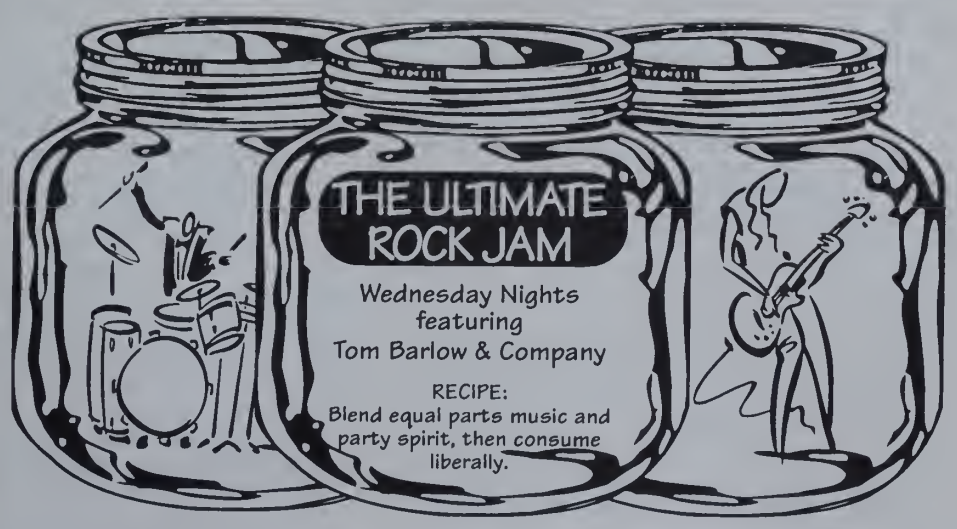
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On August 1 the federal government finally announced its much rumored changes to the student loan program. Prior to this announcement the federal government worked with the major banks to revamp the old student loan program. The changes that were announced clearly represent another step towards the complete privatization of student loans. Management of the student loan program has been essentially transferred to the banks. The government's new role is that of interested bystander.

The government's intentions for its new program are manifold. Their first priority was an economic one: their rationale is that by severing the direct links between the federal government as lender and the impoverished student as borrower all Canadians would benefit from an improved streamlined, efficient program. Another recently announced priority includes maintaining existing levels of accessibility to post-secondary education.

Government and financial institution press releases proudly claimed that the changes would be beneficial to you and I, the students. The CIBC sent self-congratulatory media releases to all campus media announcing the opening of their National Student Centre. By centralizing the processing of student loans CIBC claimed it would be able to improve service to students.

In the preface to the guide for the new Canada Student Loans Program, Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy writes, "It is important that you know your rights and responsibilities as a student borrower." In the guide, many pages are dedicated to telling students about their responsibilities under the new program. Interestingly enough, the responsibilities of the financial institutions are conspicuously absent. Hence, we are unclear as to what the banks' responsibilities are. However, based on their actions we do that responding to student's needs is not one of them.

Since the new term began we have received many complaints and heard many stories of hardship and frustration stemming from students about their dealings with the banks. Prior to the partial privatization of the loan program recipients would receive their funds within twenty-four hours of negotiating their loans with the banks. Now some banks are requesting that appointments be set up a week in advance. **Today the turn around time for some student's funds is 10 days to two weeks (see story page 5).** Is this what they meant by more efficient?

While we obsequiously wait for the banks to expedite our loans the landlord pounds down the door and the line-ups at the food banks lengthen.

Accessibility? Not in this cooling climate.

Radio verity? Radio silence!

Thursday, September 21, 1995. Room 18, Crossroads Building. Early evening. There we were. Media hacks hunched over dilapidated Macs. Except for some measured breathing and intermittent anticipatory sighs over the impending production weekend, silence filled the room. "The CD is over," someone cried.

"Try the radio for a while," came the reply.

"The Edge?"

"Naa, too much hype."

"Q107?"

"Too stale."

"CHUM-FM?"

"Canned bland. Let's try something fresh."

"CIUT?"

"Too much turmoil."

"Hey, how about Radio Erindale?"

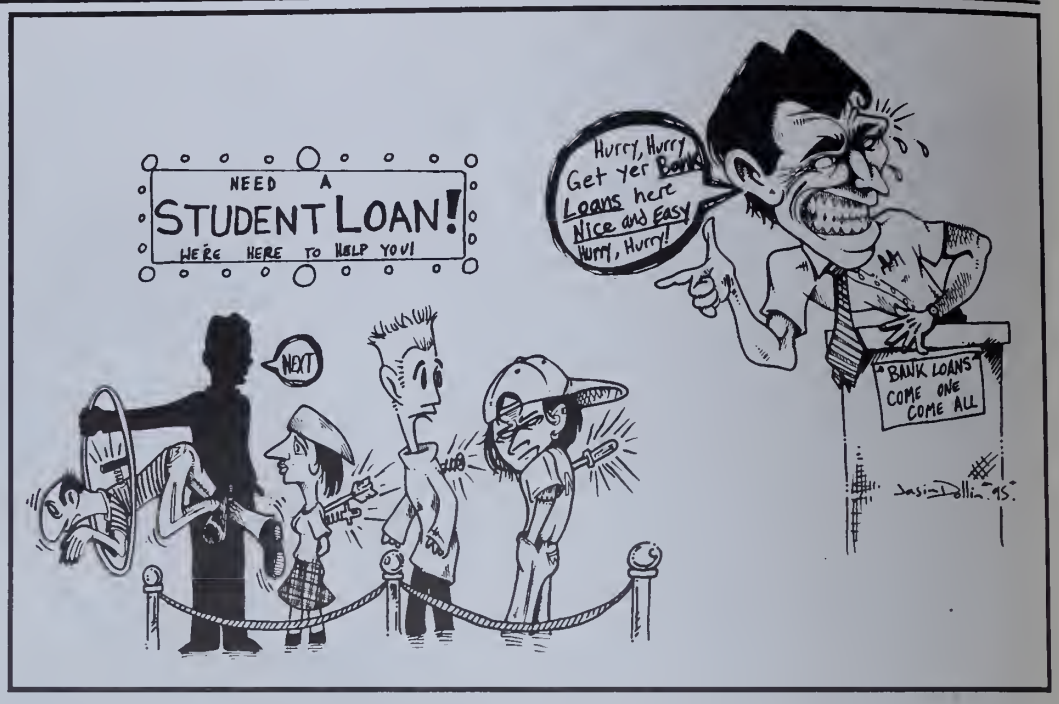
"Cool!"

We scanned the receiver. The room became animated. A buzz of excitement stirred our tired ears. Our weary souls would soon be energized and soothed by the electric verve of student run radio. What's the call number? 91.9FM? 99.1FM? Frantically we scanned the receiver. With uncharacteristic abandon and exuberance we hastily gathered around the speakers...

Is it just us, or was something missing from Radio Erindale's grand re-opening? A broadcast signal perhaps?

Last Thursday's dead-air grand opening celebration was a little premature. The non-event event was tantamount to holding a wedding reception without the wedding.

News Editor by-election results: Gwyn Robinson and Robert Scriban. Congratulations to both of you. A new co-op student joined our happy gang. Welcome aboard Sabah. The Writer's Workshop was a success. Thanks to all attendees. A special thank you to the organizers: Trajan, Tamsin, Nat, Big Lou and Rondev. The tabling during Clubs Week was a resounding success. Great work. Thanks, Dave. Over 60 new writers, photographers and groupies. Some were enthusiastic. Some were nervous. Some were bribed. Now the real fun starts. Let the training begin. And on a sad note: Jamie's cat Baddy died suddenly. His black elegance and warmth will be missed. Take care, Jamie. We're all thinking of you.
Love ya' Big T. How about dinner on me? No, not literally! Indian food? Peace.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
Re: Internet feature in the September 11 edition.

I just want to tell you how pleased I was with the Internet article done on last week's issue of *The Medium*.

I am already familiar with all the terms that the article talked about, so in a way I was putting the article to the test to see if it explained the basics of the Internet in a comprehensible manner. The article passed with flying colours.

I think the author knew what he was talking about, and at the same time made the reader know it as well.

The reason why so many people are computer-phobic is simply because computers can get really technical really quick, but all it takes is a little time and patience.

Reading articles like last week's surely is a first step in the right direction. I am going to have to read this week`s, and get back to you.

Erick Monterroza

Dear Editor,

Beware all you students living in Rez. According to some students living in residence they are being charged by Bell in order to remove lines which they don't want. The townhouses were installed with five phone lines each. When new students moved into these houses, they found these phone lines to be redundant, not to mention expensive. When the students asked for these unnecessary phone lines to be de-energized, they were required to pay Bell.

In essence, the phone companies furnished the vacant townhouses with more than adequate phone lines. Most of us would deem five phone lines to be rather luxurious and thus only pay for one (collectively among all the students in a townhouse). Such a thought never occured to the people who installed the unnecessary phone lines. Not surprisingly, many students think that the phone companies are trying to make money by fraudulent means.

It's quite strange walking into a new residence when you are probably anxious to call the phone companies for a new phone line, but instead, as has been experienced by certain students you might just have to call them to remove the extra connections and just leave one for everybody. The students who complain about this deal have a valid point -- they are being charged for the removal of facilities they didn't order in the first place.

The problem exists because the phone companies are blind in viewing the financial problems that university students have to face. It is not easy for most of us to pay our fees without taking a loan. Many of us saved our hard earned money over the summer to meet university costs. The last thing we need is to pay the phone companies extra cash for the removal of unwanted services. Why should students have to put up with such corrupt expenses pledged by the phone companies?

For those of you unaware of this routine be advised. Maybe a collective boycott of paying the extra charges will ring a bell in the minds of those who decided to implement this corrupt venture.

Siddarth Joshi

LETTERS POLICY

The Medium accepts all letters. At the discretion of the Editor we will not publish those that incite hatred or violence against an identifiable group or person, those that are clearly racist, homophobic, sexist or libelous. Letters may be edited for brevity and coherence. Priority will be given to timely topics and new writers. Letters should be submitted on disk, by e-mail, or fax.

Talking Heads

Is Clubs Week a beneficial event for students?

Anil Kashyap
"Definitely. It is a chance for people of different backgrounds to find a common ground. It is a great opportunity to meet other people and make new friends."

Dorothy Gorczyca
"Yes,...although I do think it is intimidating for students to sign up for an ethnic club or group different from their own."

Alex Lingerfelt
"Yes, it helps newer students to assimilate into the college atmosphere"

photos by Tracey Therriault

PERSPECTIVES

Should nations have the right to conduct nuclear tests?

YES

TOM BYRON

It would be a truly ideal world if nuclear weapons did not exist and nuclear technologies were used strictly for energy purposes. However, the world is not ideal and nuclear weapons are currently scattered all over.

Most disturbing is the fact that many authoritarian nations, who practice policies of aggressive expansionism, now possess or are building atomic weapons. This includes Iraq and other Muslim countries of the Middle East. These countries have formed political and economic partnerships with Russia and are buying Russian weapons for bargain prices. Any one of these nations is capable of attacking Israel at any moment, and starting a nuclear holy war. This does not mean that Russia has stopped being a nuclear threat. While they are selling off their old nuclear weapons, Russia is continuing to arm herself with newer, even more hi-tech atomic weaponry. The political situation in Russia is extremely unstable and nationalistic forces are again exerting much influence over the country's foreign policy. For example, Boris Yeltsin recently spoke out against NATO airstrikes in Bosnia and has condemned NATO's plans to expand into central and eastern Europe. Yeltsin still favors reinstating Russian control over the former Eastern Bloc countries. Is the Cold War really over? I think not. China's arms buildup is so colossal and overt, it hardly needs to be mentioned.

Despite these clear and present nuclear threats, the anti-nuke activists have tended to concentrate their protests in the allied world. France is the latest recipient of criticism and protest for its recent safely conducted nuclear tests. As Canadians, we must put France's tests into proper perspective. The French are our allies and trading partners, not our enemies like Iraq, or even potential enemies like China and Russia. As members of NATO, we should support the defense measures of other NATO countries and respect their sovereignty in these matters. If China can engage in constant nuclear testing: how can we criticize our allies for doing it?

Abolishing nuclear weapons from our planet is a worthy goal, but for now it remains a pipe dream. While we should continue to support global arms reductions and their eventual elimination, we cannot let down our guard and assume that everyone else will do the same. That kind of naiveté could prove to be very costly.

All arms and testing reductions must occur as a result of multilateral treaties among countries possessing nuclear weapons. This would enable them to monitor each other to ensure that the treaties are honored. This is the only way that we can make certain that arms reductions are truly global and that no single country gains an advantage by quietly stockpiling arms. Since France did not break any such treaty, it is not right for us to criticize them for conducting tests.

Until global arms reduction treaties become reality, the allied world cannot afford to fall behind in the arms race. The United States has already made a big mistake by abandoning the Star Wars defense program. If NATO countries continue to reduce their nuclear arsenal without demanding the same from Communist (and ex-Communist and Muslim nations), there will no longer be a deterrent to prevent these countries from engaging in nuclear aggression. This is why it is crucial to keep supporting NATO nuclear buildup and testing, until such time as all countries agree to eliminate it. It is simply a matter of national security and international peace.

Eds. note: According to the Federal Government Canada is not presently in a state of war with any nation. Hence, to portray Iraq as a military enemy is spuriously inaccurate

NO

SEAN CAIN

It has been over five years since the end of the Cold War and there are still those who believe that testing nuclear weapons is necessary. It is true that there are still many hostile, totalitarian nations that may threaten democracy and freedom in certain parts of the world, but nuclear weapons do not prevent them from doing harm to their own citizens or to other countries.

The West is never going to frighten anyone by detonating an atomic blast in some dictator's backyard. What needs to be put into place is an international treaty, designed not only to stop the testing of nuclear weapons, but their construction as well. This would allow each nation to feel safer and be more trusting of other nations and would prevent them from wasting money on nuclear arms and other less lethal military weapons.

The most obvious reason why individual governments should not have the right to simply test these deadly weapons is the indiscriminate damage they cause - the human and environmental costs of these tests are overwhelming, greater than what the average person may believe.

Test explosions in the Pacific Ocean, which is often called the "graveyard" of the nuclear arms race, have been detrimental to both its environment and its inhabitants. Children have developed thyroid tumors and other diseases caused by from radiation poisoning. Many are born with terrible deformities such as the absence of a brain, arms or legs. The Pacific region also has the highest rate of species extinction per capita in the entire world. Other forms of environmental destruction associated with the testing of nuclear weapons are equally staggering. Forests, rivers and lakes have become polluted with radioactive waste.

Atomic blasts not only damage the ecosystem, but the lives of literally thousands of people who depend on and live off it.

Nuclear tests are not only dangerous to the environment and to people, but to the relationships that exist among nations as well. Many proponents of nuclear testing believe it "makes equal" the amount of military power one country has compared to its neighbors. On the contrary - nuclear testing by one government creates somewhat of a chain reaction which forces other governments to begin testing atomic weapons as well, creating an arms race. If this trend continued, very soon almost every nation on earth would possess nuclear weapons in their arsenals. Thankfully, treaties have been signed by governments world wide calling for a complete ban of atomic testing. The Partial Test Ban Treaty of 1963 may very soon become totally comprehensive if the leaders of our world are thoughtful and practical enough to ratify and enforce it.

Before I speak too soon, however, French Conservative President and Napoleon wanna-be Jacques Chirac has currently allowed nuclear testing to resume in the South Pacific once again, throwing civilization back at least thirty years. Thankfully, there has been an international protest led by peace groups and hundreds of thousands of citizens, as well as by opposing governments. Sweden and Austria, for example, have already boycotted certain French products, and New Zealand is going so far as taking France to the International Court of Justice. Many people may believe that banning atomic testing is a "violation of national sovereignty." This is a totally false issue, since no country today has sovereign control over the world's nuclear arsenals anyway. This is precisely why not allowing any country to test nuclear weapons is beneficial to *everyone*.

Instead of wasting money on weapons of mass destruction, governments could invest their funds in education, job-creation programs and health care, however silly and naive that idea may actually sound. And as French marine biologist Jacques Cousteau said, "We have already banned biological and chemical weapons. I fail to see why even more dangerous weapons such as nuclear weapons cannot be outlawed?" Good question. I hope Mr. Chirac hears it.

OLOGIES & ISMS

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OUT OF THE MARGINS: EDUCATION

ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES WANT TO HIKE TUITION FEES FOR UNDERGRADUATES BY ALMOST 400 PER CENT BY 1997

Our universities are in crisis.

The July 21 Ottawa Citizen reported that Education Minister John Snobelen ***"is attracted to the idea of ending subsidies for university and community college tuition and moving to market-based fees. That could mean tuition increases of more than 400 per cent."*** With the province already seriously considering a sizable tuition fee increase for September, 1996, it is evident that the Conservative government, in accordance with Ontario universities, are actively embracing an educational system which rivals our American counterparts — a system that is "elitist" in nature.

Snobelen is anticipating *a completely privatized system of Post Secondary Education.* In its extreme form, such a proposition would create an arrangement more radical than any other in the world. Consequently, students are being forced to confront more dynamic and difficult challenges. Students, already disillusioned with the prospects of full employment, may have to terminate what was once considered an intelligent career opportunity.

In this light, we as student leaders are afforded the opportunity to strongly influence the path that the government takes. Yet, such action must be affected rapidly if any real change is to be realized.

It is hoped that strong government action affecting students and post-secondary education, such as as partial deregulation of tuition fees, the Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan and tuition fee increases that we are able to sensitize student leaders to the importance of their roles as politically significant student leaders. Ideally, active student leaders will work together to improve relations among the student governments, co-ordinate our agendas and bring common concerns to the forefront of our activity.

Education is the primary means by which individuals can achieve upward mobility and escape from poverty. A university degree does not guarantee success, but it certainly improves the odds. According to the Conservative proposal then, Ontarians would not have equal opportunities to prosper. The result is a system in which the economic elite exercises considerable influence in the delivery and direction of education.

If I sound concerned that is because I am. I am fearful that the people of Ontario will be taken for a costly ride. And although I do agree with the argument that "we must now all work together to restore prosperity in Ontario," we must make certain that these prosperity measures make sense for all Ontarians.

The Student's Administrative Council (SAC), in conjunction with the University of Ottawa's SAC, the University of Windsor's SAC and Queens University AMS, will be hosting a conference on the future of education in Ontario.

The two day conference is intended to stimulate the interest and involvement of all student government leaders, regardless of affiliations, while heightening the concerns of post-secondary education within our respective constituencies. The strength of this conference is precisely that capacity it offers to manage our inevitable differences for the good of all students, while respecting the diversity and the distinct needs of our various constituencies.

By sharing our ideas and increasing the exchange among our councils, it is hoped that we will all benefit from an increased ability to both lobby the government, and provide more informed and efficient service to our students.

by Alexander Vaccari

Alex Vaccari is the Students' Administrative Council's External Commissioner. Within this capacity he is responsible for ensuring that the voices of the University of Toronto's full-time undergraduate student community is effectively represented within all levels of government. He was also the chairperson responsible for the creation the Vote Education Campaign during the June 8 provincial elections.

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Errata non grata

Last week's *Ologies and Isms* column written by Mike Filonienko contained a few errors. The mistakes were not in the original copy, rather they were inadvertently inserted during production. In the sentence "This problem could easily be solved by scrapping SOAP and replacing it with a loan system with a strict criteria for lending", *SOAP* should have read *OSAP*. We regret the error, and apologize for any duress it may have caused the writer. Furthermore, in the interest of public health *The Medium* would never recommend scrapping soap.

The Editor

Recess

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WEEKLY MORON CONTEST

You morons had your slack week, so now you might have to actually do some work.

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Wilson's Wonderpuzzle

By C. Wilson and J. Mound

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BEER QUIZ

by SKOT

1) What is the most popular beer in Canada?
2) Name the largest brewer in the world.
3) What company recently aquired Labatt's Brewing, and is now the third largest brewer in the world.
4) Rickards Red is
   a) an ale
   b) a lager
   c) a Danish Stout
   d) German Bock
5) Tommy Lee Jones recently did a promotion for what beer?
6) Who owns The Beer Store?
7) This brewing process has recently been patented for use world wide.
8) Complete the following beer advertisements.
   a) "Hey Mabel..."
   b) "Nothing halfway about..."
   c) "Be..."
   d) "I..."
   e) "Cool, clear..."
   f) "This..."
   g) "It's..."
9) What type of beer is brewed every year for the Oktoberfest celebrations?
10) Name the only Canadian brewer who makes beer without a twist-off cap.

Last Week's Answers

Wilson's Wonderpuzzle: Jackie's dad is 45, her sister is 24, and she is 20.

WEEKLY MORON CONTEST: Kifah Mansour certainly proved he was a moron by going above and beyond the call of duty to tell us that only 31 of the **42 spherical lights** in Spigel are actually working.

One person who is certainly not a moron is **Stephen Bilyea**, who won **$50** for solving last week's **Treasure Hunt** clue. Don't fret if you missed your way to an easy 50, there is another clue this week.

Our Stories

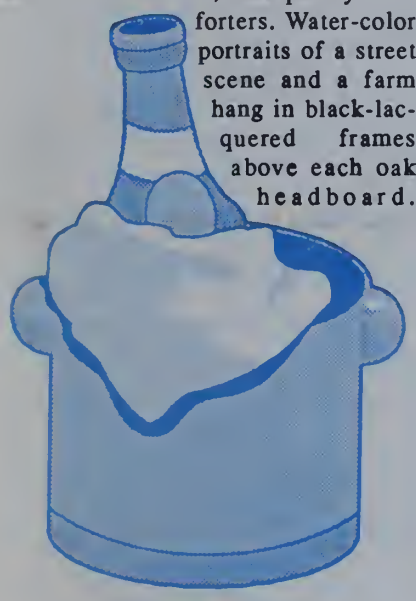
The Fancy Waiter

Patrick and I follow the bellman down the thickly carpeted hallway to room 304 at the Riverview Inn in Burlington on a cold and blizzardy Monday evening in late November. I look at my watch: it is 11:07 p.m..

The bellman places my small overnight case on the luggage stand in the corner, turns a switch on the heater under the large window, draws closed the heavy curtains and smiles at Patrick and me. I grin back, lean over to remove my boots and wonder if he can sense that Patrick and I are about to become lovers.

Patrick thanks the bellman, hands him a crumpled five dollar bill and closes the door. I cross the room and hop up to sit on the oak dresser beside the large color television set. I swing my legs back and forth.

The room has two double beds. They are covered with soft, thick paisley comforters. Water-color portraits of a street scene and a farm hang in black-lacquered frames above each oak headboard.



Patrick points to the street scene, "That's Main Street. The pretty street we took, off the highway with all the Christmas lights." I watch him lean down and pull a bottle of wine out of his army-green duffel bag: Mateus Rose, one of my favorites.

Patrick sits on the edge of the bed, balances the phone between his chin and his shoulder, uncorks the bottle and orders a pizza from room service. "Hot peppers, green olives, green peppers, onions, bacon and, finally, Italian sausage. Yes, medium, I think?" Patrick glances over for my approval. I nod. "Yes, medium is perfect, thank you. Room 304." I smile, wondering how Patrick knew all my favorite pizza toppings.

Patrick hangs up the phone, backward-somersaults over the bed, slips into the bathroom, emerges with two sterilized, cellophane-wrapped juice glasses, unwraps them and fills them with wine. He places the glasses beside me on the dresser, rests his hips against the edge of my knees and places his hands lightly on my waist.

"Well, I guess we're finally here." My hands shake in my lap. My lips quiver as I smile. I reach up and touch his face. Playfully, he nibbles the tip of my index finger, pauses and then looks at me seriously.

"I guess you're pretty hungry, right? I mean, after the long drive and with the weather and everything, um, I guess you want to eat first."

"Oh, yeah. I'm *completely* starving," I smirk and stare into his eyes. Patrick leans forward and kisses me softly and deeply on the mouth. His lips are moist and smooth. I wrap my legs around his waist, close my eyes and kiss him back with a firm, glossed mouth. My head falls back as he kisses and nibbles my neck. Patrick's palms carefully cup my breasts and gently squeeze. My spine tingles and butterflies soar and tickle my stomach. My hands run through his soft brown hair. He lifts me off the dresser and we fall onto a soft bed behind us.

I sit up, peel off my jeans, pull off my sweater and feel relief when I see that I remembered to match my bra with my underwear; I wear purple for Patrick. A brass belt buckle clinks as it lands on top of his blue wool sweater in a heap on the floor. Patrick whispers softly into my ear as I kiss his neck and chest, "Does this feel right to you?"

"Yes, tonight it does," I murmur. He reaches over, tugs at the tucked-in edges of the comforter and pulls it over us. I press myself against his firm, warm body and we make love slowly and I watch the intense look on his face and in his eyes and he smiles down at me and I beam back and close my eyes and listen to us breathe together.

Afterward, we kiss, tickle, and hug each other until a sharp rap on the door signals the pizza. I lean against the heavy oak headboard, pull the thick comforter up to my chin, hug a fluffy pillow between my knees and flick channels on the television with the remote. Patrick pulls on his jeans, grabs his wallet and heads for the door to pay for the pizza.

The room is warm and quiet. I look at the untouched glasses of Mateus on the oak dresser. My mouth is dry; I lick my lips. Patrick parades through the room like a fancy waiter, balances the pizza box up like a tray and places the glasses of Mateus and linen napkins on top. I put the glass ash tray and pamphlets into the drawer with the Gideon Bible and Patrick arranges our dinner on the bedside table. I smell green peppers and spicy Italian sausage; my stomach growls.

"I insist on feeding you," Patrick announces, "and... I won't take no for an answer." I roll my eyes and open my mouth as Patrick sits cross-legged and dangles a square slice of pizza in front of me. He catches the hot cheese that drips off the side. I bite a corner of the slice, chew slowly, swallow and dab the corners of my mouth with a linen napkin. He holds a glass of wine gently to my lips and I sip. Patrick's eyes do not leave mine; we stare intensely at one another.

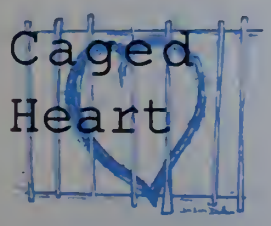
by Tamsin Dollin

Love is not Free

Love, there is no more
for love is no longer free
but limited to choices and likes,
and by judgements
and preferences.

Love is but a trading card,
to be exchanged for
pleasure and joy.
Love is no longer a reason,
or a purpose.
It becomes something
to play with - a toy.

It is like a shopping cart
with things of likes and desires
and a full refund policy
because our taste might expire.



It is no longer allowed to go
where fear and pain flows...
Nothing is allowed there
to fill the emptiness that grows.

There is nothing left of love
but a drug, an empty rush...
A drug and rush
that bring dreams for one day,
and on another,
bring your life to a crush.

Love is hindered
by offenses and rules...
by walls and structures of
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by cruelty of separation,
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by Adam Kruszynski

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Sex, sex, sex and mor

STDs and how they affect

Julia pours a little bit of champagne into a glass and hands it to Jason. Jason brushes Julia's dark brown hair with his right hand and runs his hand down to Julia's waist. They kiss and they kiss deeper. Champagne, the kissing and the adrenaline rush evaporate the anxiety of their first date.

They lay down on a black leather sofa. Jason unbuckles his belt, peel off his jeans and continues to kiss Julia. Julia slides off her red silk lingerie and meets Jason's mouth.

"I want you, Julia," says Jason.

"Me too. Put on a glove quickly," says Julia.

"I don't use condoms. Trust me, I'm clean," whisper Jason.

"Jason, I never make love without a condom. No glove, no love."

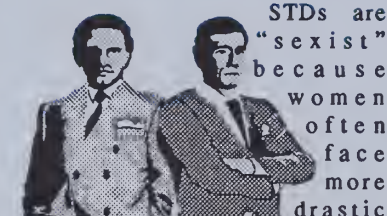
Some of us have experienced situations when our partners refuse to use a condom.

He may say, "I can't feel as much with the condom on" or "Putting it on wrecks the mood. It's not romantic."

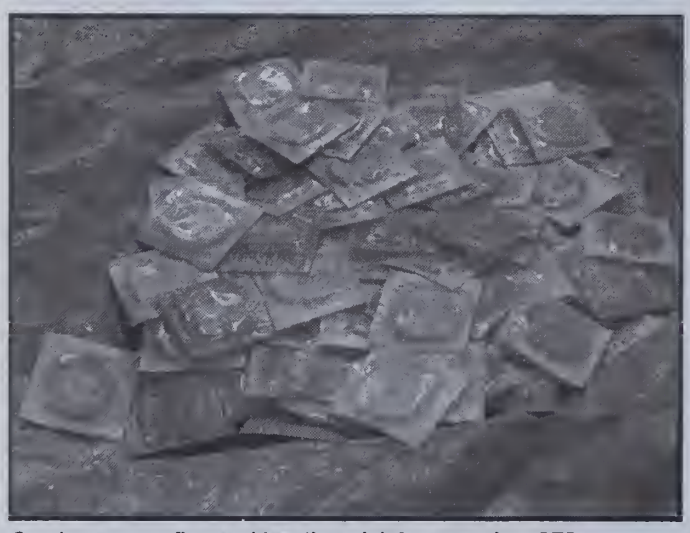
She may say, "I love you and I won't give you a disease," or "But we have been having sex without condoms."

Condoms do not eliminate the risk of contacting sexual transmitted diseases (STDs)—just like seat belts do not save all lives from car accidents. But condoms reduce the risk. Despite the discovery of penicillin and the improvement of antibiotics, STDs remain a threat to our health. This is because some STDs have no symptoms and because many people remain ignorant about STDs.

Girls aged 15-19 are gaining on men in their 20s for the highest incidence of gonorrhea, herpes, chlamydia and genital wart infections. The recent Canadian Youth and AIDS Study (CYAS) found that 48 percent of boys and 46 percent of girls in grade 11 were sexually active around age 16. Yet teens disdain condoms as "unesthetic" or "premeditated." They fail to realize how easy it is to contact an infection or get pregnant.



STDs are "sexist" because women often face more drastic health consequences from STDs than men. Women are likelier than men to have "hidden" STDs. Because of their internal reproductive organs, a woman's symptoms may be less obvious and harder to detect—for example internal sores or cervical discharge. Health complications from STDs are also more destructive in women than men. Severe complications include pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), sterility, ectopic pregnancy and cervical cancer (which is linked to genital warts).



Condoms--your first and last line of defense against STDs.
photo by Robert Scriban

STDs do not respect race or class. They strike men and women, rich or poor, gay, heterosexual or bisexual. But certain sexual practices are riskier than others. Anal sex is the riskiest; vaginal sex less so and oral sex least likely to transmit an STD (but oral sex can transmit HIV). Anal sex is very risky because the delicate anal canal is more easily damaged than the tougher vaginal wall. This allows easier access to microorganisms and exposure to blood. That's why a woman's risk of STD infection is twice as high by anal as by vaginal intercourse. While it only takes one sexual encounter to transmit a sexual transmittable disease, your risk is increased by your number of sex partners.

STDs can be invisible

STDs can spread rampantly because they often hide in symptomless carriers. Many men and women do not know they have contracted a STD because they are asymptomatic—with no sign of infection. For example, up to 50 percent of men and women with gonorrhea and/or chlamydia may be asymptomatic—although the disease injures their reproductive systems. Without obvious symptoms, STDs carriers do not know to seek treatment or practice protected sex.

Ignorance is not a bliss: this is the first lesson university teaches us. With knowledge and awareness of STDs I hope we can have healthier and more responsible sex lives. Here is the rundown of some common STDs:

Gonorrhea

Commonly known as the "clap", gonorrhea is caused by the bacteria *Neisseria gonorrhea*. Gonorrhea is transmitted through unprotected sexual contact with an infected person. It may take two weeks or longer for symptoms to emerge. Up to 50 percent of men and women with gonorrhea show no symptoms of infection. Although gonorrhea has decreased among the adult population, this STD has become common among Canadian youth.

Symptoms:
In men:
1. Thick yellowish-green discharge from penis
2. Burning/itching around tip of penis
3. Sore throat (infected through oral sex)
4. Pain when passing urine
5. Frequent passing of urine

In women:
1. Pain in lower abdomen
2. Increased vaginal discharge
3. Pain when passing urine
4. Pain during sexual intercourse
5. Bleeding between periods

Gonorrhea (up to 50 percent of cases) coexists with another STD—chlamydia. It can result in Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PIV), tubal scarring, infertility and ectopic pregnancy. The gonococcal organism can be passed to newborns and caused severe eye infection to infants.

Gonorrhea is curable with antibiotics. If you discover you have contracted gonorrhea, you should inform all sexual partners—past and current. It is best to avoid any kind of sexual intercourse—even with condom—until you have completed your cycle of medication.

Chlamydia

This STD is three to five times more common than gonorrhea and more frequently detected in women than men. It is the most prevalent STD in Canada. Surveillance data reports overall incidences at 315 per 100,000, however, incidences are higher —1,550 per 100,000—among adolescent girls. Chlamydia produces few symptoms—half of the men and women infected with chlamydia have no symptoms. If symptoms occur, they resemble mild gonorrhea-like symptomology—a discharge, pain with urination, lower abdominal pain.

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In men:
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2. Watery discharge from penis
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In women:
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Chlamydia	Men: Burning on urination and discharge from the penis. Women: Often no symptoms until PID* begins. People often have no symptoms but are still infected and able to transmit chlamydia.	I p t
Human Papillomavirus Infection (HPV) (including Genital Warts, Condylomas)	Warts appear as painless growths around the genitals in men and women. Potentially precancerous cell changes and some types of warts are not visible to the naked eye. People who are infected but who don't have symptoms can still transmit the virus.	F d d W u re
Herpes	Sores around mouth (cold sores), genitals or anus, often with small painful blisters. Sores may be hidden or overlooked. Oral-genital sex when your partner has a cold sore will cause genital herpes. Some people also have flulike symptoms. Some people have no symptoms but are still infected and able to transmit the virus.	In a w ca h R o T
Hepatitis B	Fatigue, nausea, and jaundice with dark urine; some people, however, expenence no symptoms, or only mild ones.	D T sy n b
Gonorrhea	Men: Burning on urination and discharge from penis; sometimes sore throat or diarrhea. Women: Often no symptoms until PID* begins. Some people have no symptoms but are still infected and able to transmit the gonorrhea bactena, especially when gonorrhea occurs in the throat or rectum.	In p tr
Syphilis	Painless ulcer (chancre) at point of contact, usually penile shaft, around vaginal opening, or anus. Secondary stage may include a rash, swollen lymph nodes.	In pa tr w or
Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Infection/ AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)	Most people infected with HIV may show no symptoms for many years but are still able to transmit HIV. See ACHA's pamphlet, "HIV Infection and AIDS: What Everyone Should Know," for more informanon.	Ne th pr yo ex or te ev

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Herpes is most contagious when blisters or sores are present. It can spread from the original infection site to other parts of the body. The discomfort of genital herpes may be alleviated with warm sitz bath, good hygiene and by wearing loose cotton underwear. Also, acyelovir pills reduces viral shedding and shortens length of illness. Although genital herpes distresses its sufferers, it does not cause serious health problems except in newborns. 50 percent of herpes-infected newborns develop neurological problems.

Hepatitis B

Hepatitis B is a viral infection that attacks the liver. Some people who get hepatitis never get sick. Some develop flu-like symptoms, such as fatigue and nausea. Some become very ill with fever, abdominal pain, dark urine, clay-coloured stools and jaundice (yellowish coloured skin and eyes). Less than 1 percent of the severely ill will die. But 10 percent of those infected become lifetime carriers with risk of developing liver cirrhosis and cancer.

Hepatitis B spreads through unprotected sexual contact, shared household items (razors, toothbrush), infected blood products and dirty injection needles. The Hepatitis B virus lives in dry blood for up to seven years. An infected mother can pass it to her newborn.

How to prevent Hepatitis B:

1. Have the Hepatitis B vaccine.
2. Always use condoms.
3. Do not share toothbrushes, razors, nail files or other items that contain blood.

Syphilis

Syphilis has been the scourge of many famous people: King Henry VIII, Oscar Wilde, Van Gogh, Napoleon and Franz Schubert. Although less common than gonorrhea or chlamydia, syphilis remains dangerous.

Syphilis' symptoms take ten days to three months to emerge. People infected with syphilis can spread it during sexual intercourse—even if they do not have any symptoms of the disease.

You should treat syphilis as soon as possible to prevent serious complications and the spread of the disease to others. The best treatment for syphilis is penicillin injections. Treatment will cure syphilis, but damage done to the body prior the treatment cannot be reversed.

Though symptoms will disappear without treatment, the disease will spread throughout the body; in long run, syphilis damages the heart, liver, brain and eyes. Syphilis causes fetal defects. Like other STDs, syphilis can be transmitted to newborns from infected mothers Expectant mothers should be screened by blood test and treated with antibiotics if necessary.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)/ Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)

HIV causes AIDS. This virus attacks the body's immune system and lowers its ability to fight disease. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that five to six million men and three to four million women around the world are infected by HIV. In some central African cities, one in three adults test positive for HIV infection. In Asia (mainly Thailand and India), an estimated one million people are infected. By the year 2000, WHO estimates that global numbers of HIV-infected population will reach 30-40 million.

HIV is transmitted through transmission of blood, semen and vaginal fluids; it cannot be passed through casual contact. The virus must enter the blood stream of another person to pass on the inflection.

HIV may be spread by:

1. Anal intercourse
2. Vaginal intercourse
3. Sharing needles
4. Oral sex with a man when he ejaculates
5. Oral sex with a woman, especially during her period
6. Unsterile tattooing, electrolysis or ear piercing equipment

You can do a blood test to detect the presence of HIV. Testing should be done 14 weeks after the suspected or last possible exposure to the virus. All testing is confidential. Only clinic staff have access to these files. Blood is sent to the Ministry of Health lab for testing. Test results will be discussed in person and never over the phone. No names are attached to testing samples.

A positive test does not mean you have AIDS, but that you have the HIV virus. People who are HIV-positive can pass the virus to others. Nobody knows when a HIV-positive person will develop AIDS. An early diagnosis allows you to get medical advice and treatment. Cure for HIV has yet been found. Medication and treatment only slows down the spreading of HIV.

A negative test means you do not have HIV or AIDS. But if you engage in high risk activities, you might be infected at any time.

Precautions

Everyone should take precautions to reduce the risk of contracting HIV.

Some precautions are:

1. Using spermacidal condoms and foam for vaginal intercourse
2. Using non-lubricated condoms for oral sex
3. Using extra-strength condoms for anal sex
4. Do not share sex toys and needles
5. Limiting the number of sex partners
6. Using dental dam for heterosexual or homosexual oral sex on a woman

Abstinence is the only sure way to avoid the risk of getting STDs. Making love need not involve penetration. Intercourse is only part of sex. Kissing, massage and petting are enjoyable sexual practices. Respect, love and foreplay forms the other aspect of love making. We should not pressure or be pressured into having intercourse or any sexual activity.

To many, abstinence is not an attractive option. The survival of humankind always involves risk. Having sex is a risk, just like having a coffee at *Just Desserts*, driving on the QEW, walking home from school or meeting new people—you can be shot, hit, assaulted or rejected. Our society would be paralyzed if nobody took risks. We cannot eliminate risk, but we can reduce risk. Practicing safer sex is the first step to reducing the risk of contacting an STD.

Condoms provide reasonable protection against HIV, Hepatitis B, gonorrhea, syphilis and chlamydia. We should not feel embarrass to have a box of condoms sitting in our drawers. Women and men should insist their sex partners wear condoms. Self-love and being wise also help us select sex partners. Alcohol and drugs may impair your judgment and reduce our ability to make wise decision. Safer sex takes thinking, communicating, planning, and honesty.

We have a long winter ahead of us, lets *play safe*.

by Louis Pang

Oops!

I regret omitting the West Indian Student Association's club profile from last week's Features section. I apologize to WISA for my negligence. Folks it ain't too late to get to know WISA.

Louis Pang (Features Editor)

West Indian Students Association (WISA)

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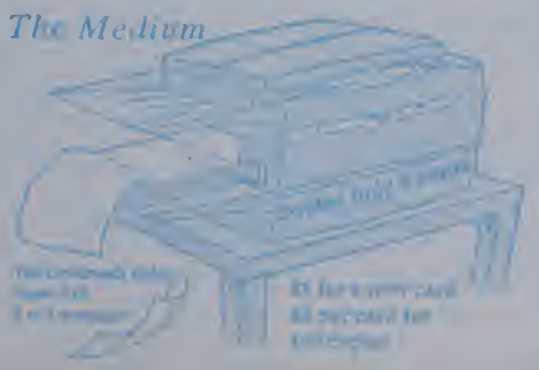


ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tori Amos and 22 minutes of Teen Spirit

Tori Amos
Crucify Reprise
(Warner Canada)

Tori has come out with a new Warner 5-song EP. Previously on the eastwest label, Tori has moved up to Atlantic, on the WEA International label.

CD REVIEW
by
Natalie Secretan

Five songs, ten songs — you can never have too much of Tori. And *Crucify*'s five songs are just enough to wet the aural tastebuds, and comfort us with the knowledge that Tori is working creatively, putting together a new release.

Remixed, revamped, re-recorded, *Crucify* offers two Tori-songs, *Crucify* and *Winter*, plus three excruciatingly eloquent cover songs — *Angie* (Jagger & Richards, Rolling Stones); *Smells Like Teen Spirit* (Cobain, Nirvana); and *Thank You* (Page & Plant, Zeppelin — also on the Atlantic record label).

Amos adds vitality to a sensuous essence of imaginative lyrical devices and delivers a provocative element to each song.

In a style all her own, Tori recreates and reproduces each song in a way that -- once you recognize what it is she is doing — invokes a sense of fertility and growth.

Each song stands out on its own and represents a new stage of Tori-development in inspiration and complexity.

In *Rolling Stone* [Vol. 11, No. 1 April 1995] Amos says of Nirvana, "I was playing a festival in Germany a few years ago right after I had done the 'Smells Like Teen Spirit' cover. This is one of those festivals where people drink gallons of German beer for three days straight. I played on the second day and they were already *gone*."

"Many boys proceeded to yell, 'Schnell, you fucking slut' as I was playing my piano.

I turned to them and said, 'Look, you motherfuckers, synchronize your watches because I'm here until the big hand gets on the 12. So unless you blow me off the stage with a rifle, suffer.'"

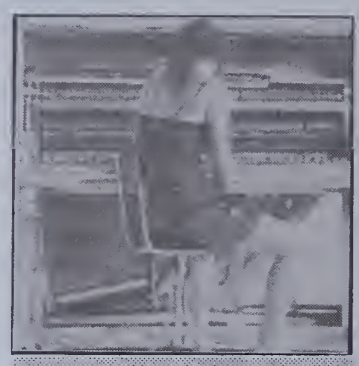
"And I did the longest version of 'Teen Spirit' anyone's ever done, like 22 minutes, and walked off the stage, pride intact, graciously ass-saved."

At Tori's concert in Hamilton, one-and-a-half years ago, she played *Whole Lotta Love*, introducing the song with an anecdote.

She told a story about how, when she was a little girl, she imagined what it would be like to meet Robert Plant and play the piano and sing with him.

When she grew up and is the Tori Amos we now know — she met Robert Plant — and got to sit on his knee. It was her real-life Santa Claus fantasy come true.

Tori's 5-song EP features *Crucify*



Father says bow your heads like the Good Book says. Well, I think the Good Book is missing some pages.

and *Winter* from *Little Earthquakes*. *Little Earthquakes*, which grew up to become *Under The Pink*, approaches a "Virginia Woolf-phase of song writing.

Why *Crucify*? because *we crucify ourselves everyday. Why do we...?*

Why *Winter*? because it's the ideal Fathers' Day gift.

I run off where the DRIFTS GET DEEPER sleeping beauty trips me with a frown I hear a voice 'you must learn to stand up for yourself 'cause I can't always be around.'

Why *Angie*? because it is haunting. Why *Teen Spirit*? because it keeps Kurt alive. Why *Thank You*? just because she does.

Last year, at Hamilton Place, Amos put on a show that gave chills. I cried during *Icicle*. *Icicle* is a song that evokes the feeling of a child watching the icicles from her bedroom window melt in the early spring sunshine. Here, she hides — afraid of her bible-wielding, incestuous father — *he's in my pumpkin p.j's.*

Crucify captures a whole different mode of Tori's beauty of expression.

One Hot Minute with the Peppers

One Hot Minute is a storybook of songs put together with cartoons and templates to represent a fairytale format — with a twist.

CD REVIEW
by
Natalie Secretan

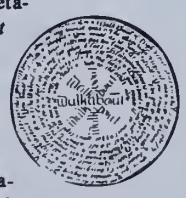
Behind each cute drawing, by Mark Ryden, lies a red-eyed, angelic monster-child.

Wrapped together in Olde English-style calligraphy by Sweetbryar Ludwig, *One Hot Minute* is a masterpiece of genre-specific artists, coming together as one entity.

One Hot Minute smells of old RHCP in a typical early-grunge style.

Warped, we've heard on the radio. It shocked RHCP fans, because it was different from previous stuff.

As an unstudied RHCP listener, I will perhaps be able to deliver an objective interpretation of *One Hot Minute*.



Walkabout is a jazz-funk driven song that utilizes a Frank Zappa conversational style of vocals.

Warped is a substance-abused song. By this I mean, it is Mad Season material — in both senses of the word [see Summer '95 issue].

Aeroplane introduces the vocals of young children, which enhances *One Hot Minute*'s fairytale theme. *Aeroplane* flies with a Stevie Wonder feel.

Coffee Shop, about the homeless, has a Lene Lovich-cum-p/funk groove.

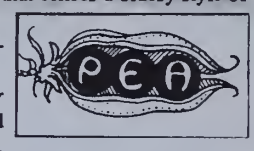
Deep Kick has a talking Robbie Robertson lyrical style. Joined together with a jazz-fusion flavour, it is poetry in motion, that is, hypnotic folk-funk.

My Friends is a Lenny Kravitz-type ballad representing the loneliness of lost love.

Transcending, a song delivered in the style of prayer — poses an interesting perception of Apollonian order [that is to say, society's rules] versus the natural chaos of nature itself [that is to say, life without rules].

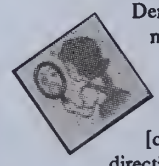
Falling Into Grace has a 90s Stevie Wonder vibe. Together with juice-harp, funky guitar licks, voodoo-chants and female back-ups it develops into a Rose Royce, jazz-funk groove.

Tearjerker — "can you turn up the track a little, please" —bodes a country/gospel guitar and drum beat. A spicy song that echoes a bluesy style of Red Hot Chili Peppers. Pass!



PEA is a satirical song on Flea andthe connotations of such a name/word.

Shallow Be Thy Game — reminiscent of *Higher Ground* — offers a critique of God, his intrepid wrath, and the hypocrisy of religion.



Demonic keyboard sounds add to the sinister and mysterious nature of the song.

One Big Mob is a rap song — pass...

Each song on *One Hot Minute* contains tasteful RHCP guitars and solos, expressive of Dave Navarro [circa Jane's Addiction]. Each solo pulls and drags you in a direction you don't expect to go. Each song is wonderfully warped.

Toronto's Film Festival

Here it is! The Erindale College's official guide to the Toronto International Film Festival. I forced myself to lose sleep and skip classes to attend as many films as possible so I could present, in no particular order, some of the ups and downs of the film fest experience.

FILM REVIEW
by
Paul Thompson

Land and Freedom (Directed by Ken Loach). The latest film from Britain's greatest neorealist filmmaker is a departure from works such as *Raining Stones* in that Loach leaves the comforts of his home country to tell a story of the Spanish Civil War.

The film features a British working class protagonist, David (Ian Hart), who travels to Spain to join the Republican militia after a speech at a Communist meeting in Britain. Loach's distinctive style, assisted as always by cinematographer Barry Ackroyd, presents the human side of the Civil War, emphasizing the relationships between the volunteer soldiers and their struggles with an idealist vision, and an often harsh reality.

(☺☺☺☺)

Tokyo Fist (Directed by Shinya Tsukamoto). The films of Shinya Tsukamoto have always been favorites of the Festival's legendary Midnight Madness series. Between the popular *Tetsuo: The Iron Man* series and his latest work, *Tokyo Fist*, festival-goers have been entertained with more fist-pounding, gut-wrenching, blood-spurting gore than can be found in the combined works of Roger Corman.

Woody Allen's *Mighty Aphrodite*, Mira Sirvino.

Tokyo Fist is the love story of Tsuda (played by Tsukamoto), an insurance sales rep, and his girlfriend Hizuru, whose romance is challenged by Takuji, a boxer. Soon, a never-ending battle erupts between all three characters, resulting in an unbelievable excess of hand-to-hand hostilities, sadomasochistic sexual interludes, and endless blood and bruises.

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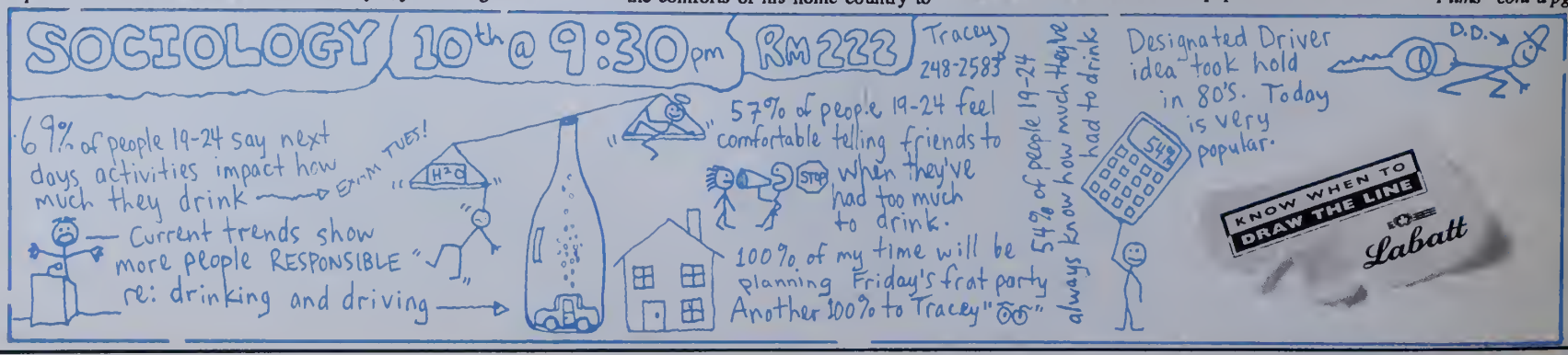
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D.D.
KNOW WHEN TO DRAW THE LINE
Labatt

Hiding in the BUsh with a didgeridoo

CD REVIEW

by
Manfred Sittmann

This record is not exactly new, but I, like most people in the free world, missed out on the pride of Australia the first time around.

It's sort of odd how an entire industry (i.e. print media, radio programmers etc.) could so overwhelmingly overlook a band that totally encompasses all that is coveted on today's marketplace.

You Am I
Hi Fi Way
(WEA/Warner)

With guitar riffs, pop hooks and plently of attiude, **You Am I** represents the kind of music that is dominating the rock and roll and alternative airwaves. Their sound is also diverse enough to allow them to tour with acts like Soundgarden and Goo Goo Dolls.

So why then were they only playing to the coat check girls and bartenders as the first band of three on the recent Goo Goo Dolls tour? It's quite simple - there has been a horrible mistake committed by someone in the world that must have thrown off the alignment of the planets because, if that's not it, than there is no really good explanation.

Songs such as, *She Digs Her* and *Cathy's Clown* (no, not that one) epitomize the recent power-pop trend made popular in these parts by bands like treble charger and the Killjoys, while *The Applecross Wing Commander* harkens back to a more psychadelic era when bands like Big Star and Badfinger used guitars and harmonies to up the ante on the Beatles' original vision for the pop world (Hey if Teenage Fanclub can do it, why not these guys?).

The last track on the record, *How Much is Enough*, cries out as an obvious radio single.

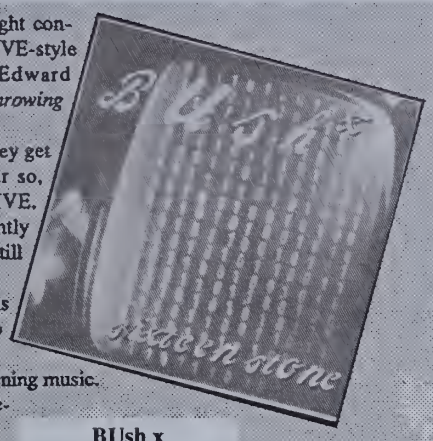
As it begs, *Did You Ever Want To Lose Touch With Everybody You Know?* the question lingers, why exactly don't more people know these guys so when they finally do lose touch, the world will actually realize that they've missed something.

CD REVIEW

by
Natalie Secretan

Come Down, currently in rotation on radio, is but one highlight contained within Sixteen Stone. Sixteen Stone harps on a LIVE-style groove. Lyrical style and melody are reminscent of Edward Kowalczyk and each song stands up to the test of time, common to *Throwing Copper*.

Has BUsh x been neglected? They get a lot of radio-play, but do they get much hype? It doesn't appear so, especially in comparison to LIVE. Maybe it's because LIVE recently played Toronto and the city is still aLIVE!



BUsh x
Sixteen Stone
(Trauma Records)

The gist of what I am saying is BUsh x are big. They're huge. They have a large sound and talent to match.

Sixteen Stone grooves and jives to an incessant vibe of nipple-hardening music. You can just imagine BUsh x playing live at a large venue — the electricity in the air — oooohh!

Sixteen Stone contains 12 tracks plus 1 hidden track, of play-it-again-and-play-it-loud songs. Songs like *Everything Zen*, *Little Things*, and *Glycerine* – not one time does it lapse or stray from the BUsh x LIVE vibe. *Sixteen Stone* produce a BUsh x sound that can be compared, but not duplicated.

The Makeshifts
Demo CD
(Indie)

Russell Stadey (yes, they're brothers) maintains a solid rhythm and puts together a concrete foundation for the trumpet solos.

Chris' trumpet playing takes the place of in-your-face guitars, which offers a jazzy vibe to the format of each song.

The Makeshifts' 3-song, demo Cd, was recorded at Studio '92, mix-down took place at Cherry Beach studios, and final master was by Notability Audioworks.

Three songs, Suppose, Things I Know and Short Lived, smack of a sound defined as the Bourbon Tabernacle Choir-cum-Level 42.

The Makeshifts are a laid-back groove, who often play at the Cabana Room in Toronto and The Grove in Mississauga.

CD REVIEW

by
Natalie Secretan

The Makeshifts put forward a solid R&B, jazz-pop groove with a beat that is consistent from beginning to end. **The Makeshifts** offer a forum for the horn-playing of lead-vocalist member, Chris Stadey.

Indie giants, the mighty Unyon, cruise Toronto

Last month the **Sonic Unyon Records** gang suffered a major disappointment when their all day music festival, Wool Sock '95, was shut down at the last minute by some evil-doers on the town council of Pelham, Ontario.

CRUISE REVIEW

by
Jen Campbell

While the show still went on at the X-Club in Hamilton, September 17 (minus some bands and several hundred ticket holders), it was still sheer devastation for the Unyon organizers and their loyal fans. So what better way to forget the whole mess than to throw a party, which is exactly what that stinky bunch from steel town did.

Several hundred Unyon-faithful boarded the Captain M. Flinders for the "Sink or Swim" boat cruise to celebrate the second anniversary of their favourite indie record label. And as an added bonus, we also got to schmooze with **Sonic Unyon** bands (and their parents!?!).

Sonic splash on board the Flinders *photo by Jen Campbell*

Members from treble charger, Smoother, Tristan pSionic, Shallow, SIANspheric, Hayden, and the newest addition to the Unyon gang, Poledo, all arrived to celebrate the anniversary of their label.

The boat was covered in streamers and balloons which not only gave it a party atmosphere, but also served as a constant reminder of the reason we had all gathered together. Since their bands wanted the night off to party, Sonic Unyon brought in 4 other bands to play.

Wagbeard, a Calgary-based band, just released their first CD, *Ice Station Debra*. To compare Wagbeard to the likes of Green Day wouldn't be totally accurate. While there is an obvious punk undertone to their power-packed songs, their sound is varied. Led by the intriguing vocals of Chris Temple, Wagbeard played to a crowd that hadn't heard much of them before, but it was obvious they liked what they heard.

Next up was Huevos Rancheros, who also hail from Calgary. Huevos Rancheros is definitely a perfect band to invite to a party. They played with the most energy of all the bands, and gave the crowd the best time of the night. Huevos Rancheros is the type of band that will develop a cult following wherever they go.

Their sound is nothing less than captivating, partly a result of their choice to not include vocals, but also mainly because of their sound. Each song is perform in such a way you

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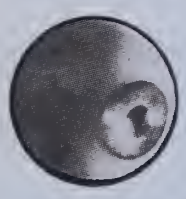
Erindale's Drama Club present Pump Boys and Dinettes



ON ARTS

by Marianne Fonseca

Thursday, September 21 marked the opening for The Drama Club of Erindale and Erindale Studio Theatre's production of **Pump Boys and Dinettes**. An excellent production!

Witty and entertaining, this musical about life on Highway 57, "somewhere between Frog Level and Smyrna," in America's Deep South, kept the audience roaring with laughter right 'til the very end.

The six-character cast, which includes producer Jim Smagata, blends perfectly, creating perfect harmony in musical numbers that vary from comedic pop-westerns to the blues to slow, touching ballads.

Christine Andiekus and Claire Porter, who play Prudie and Rhetta Cupp, the Dinettes, sing a beautiful and moving rendition of *Sisters*, silencing the audience.

Geoff Brooks gives an hilarious performance as L.M., singing Serve *Yourself* and *Farmer Tan*, two funny songs that filled the theater with laughter all the way through.

The very talented cast sings and entertains, keeping their Southern accents the whole time.

Lincoln Skeete plays Eddie, his first major role in seven years. The mere expressions on Skeete's face give Eddie's character a strong, silent kind of unique humor.

Jackson, the man on the guitar who can really let loose and belt out a song about the woman he wants, is played by Jim Waterous. Waterous performed in clubs, coffee houses, on the radio and on local television throughout the 70s and 80s. He has even recorded his original material with three members of Gordon Lightfoot's band.

Jim Smagata, who also directs this production, plays Jim, and performs a wide range of musical numbers, one after the other, from slow and solemn songs about his dear grandmother to upbeat tunes about the beauty of catfish.

The set is a diner situated on the Highway, creatively designed to incorporate the audience into the scheme of things by placing them at tables, where the customers in the diner would sit and feast. Pie, the Dinettes' specialty, was even served at intermission.

The energy of the cast, along with Larisa DeZayas' fantastic choreography, and the talents of musical director Kyra Bailey, makes **Pump Boys and Dinettes** an amusing evening of music and laughs, in the tradition of the Deep South.

The Drama Club of Erindale and Pump Boys and Dinettes

CYBER•MEDIA•CHAOS

by Dan Munro

Television's infiltrating evil eye's on you

My tolerance for television hit the breaking point last week. I was in a downtown bar with a few friends.

About three songs into the set I noticed my friend staring at Dave Letterman on a television perched high above the crowd in a well-travelled corner of the bar. I began to boil over.

"What the hell are you doing, Heather?" I said. "Watch the band, you can watch TV at home."

"But, it's Dave!", she pleaded. What could I say?

I shrugged and returned my attention to the band, but the flashing blue screen in the corner of the bar was gently hypnotizing me. I tried to resist, but it was an exercise in futility.

I was consumed by an inexplicable need to know what was on the idiot box. That's when the fragile peace between myself and television collapsed.

Television doesn't belong in a public place. It's an invasion of social space that we simply should not tolerate. Yet, they seem to be every where, bars, malls, hospitals, airports, and even on the streets.

We gaze into these windows on life, watching what or where we could be, while we're already there.

Beer commercials in bars, fashion shows in malls, and televised REM performances at Dionysian Smile shows. Television must be overthrown!

It's extremely disturbing to find oneself captivated by TV — an extremely isolating medium — when in a social atmosphere. Conversations and activity shouldn't taper off when something *good* is on.

A few years ago, a documentary entitled *The Manufacturing Consent* was produced featuring linguist and social theorist Noam Chomsky. Chomsky insists that television is contributing to our decline in social responsibility and, in fact, eroding democracy.

We have come to believe, he says, that by watching the news, we fulfill our social obligation to be informed; yet, we do so in isolation and without a public reaction. I find it somewhat ironic, however, that I first saw this documentary on the TV screens at Erin Mills Town Centre. It was quite unnerving.

Perhaps our social televisions can be eliminated, but this would require an acknowledgement that they exist. More often than not, we are almost completely unaware that we have become fixated on a public screen.

We need to see ourselves to realize how pathetic we look in this situation. (Think about this next time you wave into a video camera in a store window).

This collective worship of the public television must cease. No more 'turn on, tune in, drop out,' it's time we 'turn off, tune out and drop in.'

Heather's response,

"You're just pissed 'cause you can't flip channels!"

She's probably right.

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Films, flicks, moving pictures, Awards & opinions

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What separates Tsukamoto's films from other oriental fisticuff-feasts is his energetic and colourful visual style, brutally rapid editing sequences, and his thematic worship of the human body. *Tokyo Fist* is a great film — for those who can stomach it. (⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖)

Wizard of Darkness (Directed by Shimako Sato). Billed as "simply one of the best Satanic possession films ever made" in the Festival Handbook, *Wizard of Darkness* is simply awful.

Another Japanese fringe film in the Midnight Madness series, *Wizard* suffers from a stifling use of tired genre techniques, and a complete lack of social consciousness. A class of high school students suspect that somebody at Seika High is attempting to conjure the devil. Meanwhile, their classmate Wami is having a lesbian affair with their weird teacher Miss Shirai (can you guess who's conjuring Satan yet?).

Yes, *Wizard of Darkness* is yet another film that presents a homosexual character as a danger to "normal" people — in this case children. On the other hand, viewers might be inclined to worry about the filmmaker himself. In many sequences, director Sato seems preoccupied with the sexuality of the teenage students, presenting them in adult situations that border on the pornographic. ( )

The Celluloid Closet (Directed by Rob Epstein & Jeffrey Freidman). The long awaited documentary from the academy award winning directors of *Common Threads: Stories From The Quilt*, *The Celluloid Closet* uses hundreds of film clips to survey the presentation of gays and lesbians in the American cinema.

The film is beautifully constructed alternating between interviews with famous actors, screenwriters and Hollywood types (including Gore Vidal, Quentin Crisp, Tony Curtis and Shirley MacLaine) and film clips that reveal a multiplicity of attitudes towards homosexuality (from the sissy to the vampiress to the doomed hero) in the cinema. (⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖)

Anne Frank Remembered (Directed By Jon Blair). Unlike *The Celluloid Closet*, this film is tormented by its lack of originality. While some members of the audience at the screening of *Anne Frank Remembered* were clearly affected by the film, others (myself included) were inclined to find the film to be lengthy, repetitive, and dull.

While not much can be expected from the director of *Tom Hanks and the World According To Gump* and *Steven Spielberg on Schindler's List*, one hopes that good material alone can elevate even the most mediocre filmmaker. Not so. Even the most powerful subjects require originality and commitment in documentary films — features that this documentary lacks. (⊖ ⊖)

Live Bait (Directed by Bruce Sweeney). A film presenting the life of a mildly depressed 23 year-old Gen-Xer, who has yet to fall in love, lose his virginity, and find real work.

Although the concept of the film is not entirely new, B.C. native Bruce Sweeney's film about the non-adventures of Trevor Macintosh (Tom Scholte) is wonderfully refreshing. A 16mm black and white first feature, *Live Bait* uses a low key style and a laid back west coast attitude to portray Trevor's often humorous problems and relationships, while also maintaining a serious edge for certain key moments of the film. The "surprise" winner of the Toronto City Award was the best film at the festival. (⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖)

Reconstruction (Directed by Laurence Green). Green's documentary short film uses family-shot super 8 footage, still photographs and a barrage of sound to convey the director's memories of his childhood in a dysfunctional family.

Green's innovative style manipulates and replays archival super 8 home movies to reconstruct one of his most painful traumas, challenging the notions of identity and nostalgia. *Reconstruction* deservedly won the National Film Board Award. (⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖)

Canadian Bacon featuring John Candy, Rhea Perlman & Alan Alda.

Mighty Aphrodite (Directed by Woody Allen). Allen's latest film places the director in comfortable territory. Allen stars as Lenny, a neurotic New York sportswriter, married to an art gallery owner Amanda (Helena Bonham Carter).

The two adopt a child, but as the child gets older, their relationship becomes colder. Lenny secretly sets out to meet their child's natural mother only to find that she is a porn actress.

Allen hilariously intersperses scenes of a classical Greek chorus advising Lenny about the misfortunes that will befall him as he continues on his misadventure. As always, Allen's use of a great ensemble cast and a natural directing style make *Mighty Aphrodite* fun to watch. (⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖)

The Grotesque (Directed by John Paul Davidson). Singer/songwriter Sting stars as a butler in one of the worst films in the festival.

Fletch (Sting) is a manipulative individual who preys on the weaknesses of all the inhabitants of the 500 year-old manor belonging to Sir Hugo Coal (Alan Bates), a scientist with a taste for the nasty and disgusting things in life.

Sting, who apparently worked on this film without pay for his wife, producer Trudie Styler, is acceptably nasty as Fletch, whereas the rest of the cast is merely goofy. Davidson uses Bates's narration in conjunction with great set pieces and costumes in a failed attempt to create a dark and murky atmosphere. The result is a laughable, pretentious film. (⊖)

Living In Oblivion (Directed by Tom DiCillo). In many ways, a spoof of the production of DiCillo's early film *Johnny Suede*, *Living In Oblivion* is a hilarious account of low budget film production.

Steve Buscemi leads the great cast as a hot young director, working with a relatively inexperienced crew, a prima-donna young (Brad Pitt-like) actor, a socially righteous dwarf, and his wacky mother. (⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖ ⊖)

Canadian Bacon (Directed By Michael Moore). In theatres now, *Canadian Bacon* stars John Candy and Rhea Perlman as Niagara Falls. They play NY Police officers who are duped by the unpopular U.S. president (Alan Alda) into believing that Canadians are the enemy.

All Canadians will appreciate Moore's humorous portrayal of the gullible American public and the many well informed jabs at Canadian life. (⊖ ⊖ ⊖)

Air Canada 100 Years of Cinema Advertisments. This advertisment, shown at the beginning of each screening quickly became one of the Festival's hottest features. The purpose of the ad was to encourage viewers to participate in a contest to win a trip to Hong Kong.

It featured footage of citizens of Hong Kong waving at the audience. By the end of the festival, most audiences waved back at the ad, inspiring laughter and commentary from some of the filmmakers.

Sleepy Eyed Tom buffaloes Opera crowd

Buffalo Tom played to a packed crowd at the Opera House on Friday September 15. Buffalo Tom has made the rounds through Toronto over the last few years and they always seem to get a good response.

CONCERT REVIEW

by
Dave Bullard

With a new release under their belts, *Sleepy Eyed*, the band seems to have the energy which was lacking the last time they were in town.

Opening for **Buffalo Tom** over the next twelve weeks is the Inbreds out of Kingston. The Inbreds are a perfect opener, as their styles are similar. If opening for **Buffalo Tom**, along with playing Another Roadside Attraction this past summer does not bring the Inbreds to the front in Canadian music, nothing will.

Buffalo Tom have a Toronto following, including local radio personalities and fellow musicians. **Buffalo Tom** opened with two of their most recognizable songs, *Tree House* and *Summer*, and played through about twenty songs from *Sleepy Eyed* and *Big Red Letter Day*. They experienced a variety of guitar problems, but this did not seem to get anybody down.

Buffalo Tom's live peformance captured their recorded feel. Strong vocals with harmonies to match flowed throughout the set. **Buffalo Tom** ended the evening on a good note with *Velvet Roof*, possibly one of their strongest songs. One drawback was the audience's need to mosh to every song. **Buffalo Tom** is a band that has to be fully appreciated without senseless moshing and body-surfing. Evidently, this is one aspect of an all-ages show.

Buffalo Tom is a rather interesting band as it is able to capture the attention of the same age group that drivels over groups like Green Day. This is suprising, because **Buffalo Tom** is so much more sophisticated. Could it be that younger music fans are becoming more sophisticated?

Concert Listings

CPI PRESENTS:
Charlatans UK, Oct 2, The Opera House.
Sandbox, Oct 4, Lee's Palace
Spiritualized, Oct 7, The Opera House
Edwyn Collins, Oct 7, The Rivoli
Oasis, Oct 18, The Warehouse
Radiohead, Oct 20, The Warehouse
Chris Isaak, Oct 28, Massey Hall

MCA PRESENTS:
Superfriends, Sept 26, The Horseshoe.
GREEN DAY, Oct 25, The Gardens

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don't miss or expect to hear vocals. Following in the tradition of *Shadowy Men on Shadowy Planet*, the songs of Huevos Rancheros could easily fit into a Quentin Tarantino flick. The highlight of Huevos Rancheros' set came with their rousing rendition of the *Bird Dance*.

Third up was Henry Rollins' favorite project, Die Cheerleader, who stood out like a sore thumb, but in a good way. Their British accents were only a hint of the vast difference that separated Die Cheerleader from the rest of the bands on the bill

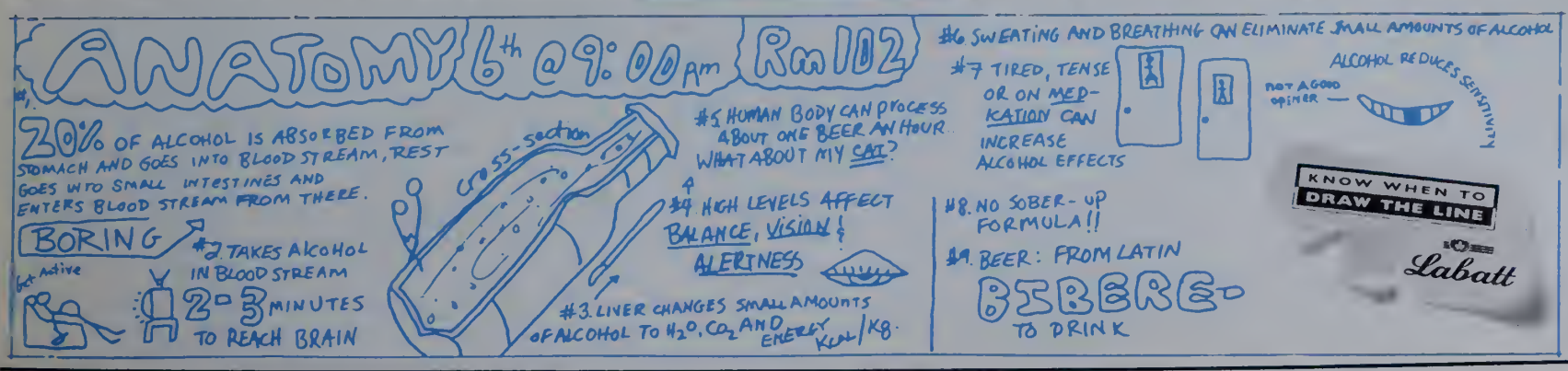
The thrash, punk undertones of Die Cheerleader's sound was reinforced by the raspy assault of Sam Ireland's vocals. Die Cheerleader is often portrayed by the media as a bunch of hard-ass feminists, but it was obvious that they didn't differ from everyone else on the boat in their quest for some good ol' fashioned fun. However, it is easy to see how they got their hard rep, with lyrics like "You are a disease, You are an accident", and "If we don't fuck you then someone else will".

photo by Jen Campbell

Die Cheerleader

A last minute addition to the anniversary bash was 13 engines. They were called on to replace Change of Heart amid rumors that the veteran Toronto band it calling it quits following the sudden departure of bassist John Borra. Regardless of the circumstances, 13 engines played an energetic set that focused on songs from their latest CD *Conquistador*.

13 engines were all smiles, and obviously enjoyed themselves. Their last song, a cover of *Takin' Care of Business*, a tribute to the **Sonic Unyon** guys, which saw some instrument swapping, including vocalist John Critchley on drums. The song ended the night appropriately, throwing the spotlight once again on the reason we were all there: to salute the efforts and success of **Sonic Unyon Records**.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SPORTS

Battleship sunk; Toronto Novice Rowers all wet!

by Robert Scriban and Matt Murray

On Saturday September 23, the University of Toronto Rowing team took to the water as they hosted the first official event of the rowing season, the Toronto Sprints.

This event is held each and every year at Centre Island in Toronto. This event is usually well attended by an excited crowd and draws a good number of participants.

This year's event was the smallest turnout in the past few years. Even the number of participating universities was lower than normal. Conspicuous in their absence were McGill and Queens who decided to send their boats to the "Head of the Rideau" race which was held in Ottawa.

The "Head of the Rideau" is a head race. This means that the boats race against a clock rather than other boats. These head races are longer than conventional races and are typical of the fall rowing schedule. Because they are so long these races do not usually attract large crowds of spectators.

The Toronto Sprints are much shorter, only 1500 meters, and boats race against each other. These races are usually much more exciting to watch and this is one reason that people attend.

Erindale does not usually send their varsity crews to the Toronto Sprints, and they never send their novice crews. But this year both the Men's and the Women's Varsity Crews were to participate in the Sprints.

Unfortunately, these plans changed when one of the novice women pulled a muscle in her back during practice, and other members of the team became ill. The injury and illnesses did not allow the team enough time to prepare for the race, and leaves a question to whether or not they will have a team this year.

The men were not able to attend because they were unable to obtain a boat for the race. The boat they normally use was sent to another regatta by the rowing club. The club did not think the men's team was going to The Sprints this year.

The teams that did make the race included: the University of Toronto (St. George), Trent University, Brock University, Western University and the University of Waterloo. There were men's and women's nationals teams, as well as several clubs.

The university teams raced in three weight categories: novice, lightweights and heavyweights. These weight categories are further broken down into the size of the boats. This includes singles, pairs, coxed fours and coxed eight. The national teams and club teams raced in a "Dash For Cash" event where they paid a $50 entrance fee and the winner received $1000 cash.

U of T's novice men's eight, moments before 'The Crash'.

photo by Robert Scriban

Although the University of Toronto hosted the event, they did not do as well as expected. In fact, U of T's novice eight ran the boat aground and caused extensive damage, but luckily everyone survived. The chance that inexperienced crews may crash their very expensive boats is the main reason that Erindale doesn't send its novice crews to this race.

Hopefully, Erindale will be able to tend to its' sick, its' tired and its' injured before the next race and then they can show everyone just how to "stroke it to victory!" The next race is on Saturday September 30, at Trent University.

It's election time; Again!

ECARA WATCH

By Anita Kolodziej

On September 11, ECARA opened nominations for the elections of the new 1995/96 Governing Council. As many of you may already know, last year's ECARA council is, temporarily, serving as this year's council because the elections results of late March were overturned due to problems in the way the election was run.

A total of sixteen candidates were nominated for ten available positions on ECARA. Six of the ten positions were acclaimed, which means that only one person ran for the position and was therefore automatically elected. The positions and their acclaimed candidates are as follows: President (Dave Henderson), VP Administration (Tracy Canney), VP Finance (Omar Rampaul), Women's Interfaculty Rep (Sylvia Jazbec), Women's Intramural Rep (Susi Velbquljevic) and Men's Intramural Rep (Jeff Kostyniuk).

Four other positions had more than one person running and students will get their chance to vote on October 4th and 5th. Here are the candidates and the positions they are running for: Jay Ovsenny and Tim Chan for Men's Interfaculty Rep; Garry McDonald and Rachel Hughes for Co-ed Interfaculty Rep; Alice Turner and Shawna Danson for Special Projects; and finally, Anji Dey, Niki Kutlesa, Martin Borenn and Tracy Rego for Co-ed Intramural Rep.

So students get to vote for four of the ten positions because of the acclamations are. If you're familiar with ECARA, then you see that a lot of these names look familiar.

Now that the nominations are officially closed, campaigning can begin. Campaigning material such as posters and flyers are allowed to be distributed around the college starting at 12 am Monday, September 25, 1995 at midnight. As in every election there are rules on where posters can be posted and can be printed on them. Campaigning lasts until October 2, 1995. At that time, all the posters and flyers must be removed and campaigning must cease.

All of the information, rules and details about the ECARA elections were outlined to the candidates in hope that the election will run smoothly. Election details including rules and regulations, were presented in the nomination package and then reviewed again at the Friday September 22 meeting by Alex Vaccari, Chief Returning Officer, and Jose Colucci, Deputy Returning Officer.

For the first time this year, there will be a candidates forum. This means that all voting students will not have to base their voting solely on *The Medium's* coverage and pictures of candidates found on posters and flyers. It will give the students the chance to meet the candidates in person and to see what they have to offer the College's Athletic Department. At this forum, there will be a debate and the candidates platform will be disclosed.

On October 4 and 5, three voting stations will be set up: one in each of the South, North and Kaneff Buildings. These stations will be open until seven o'clock in the evening both days.

Editor's Note:
It is hard to believe that out of approximately 7,000 students there were only a handful that had the backbone or pride in Erindale to take their noses out of their books and actually get involved. I suppose the rest of the students are content in sitting in front of the TV and let others dictate what they can and cannot do.

Blues lose. York wins. What is the world coming to?

by Duncan Koerber

Saturday, September 23 was a monumental day in CIAU football history as the York Yeoman won a game (18-8 over the Windsor Lancers) - their first win in seven years! The news sent shock waves of bewilderment around the globe, and overshadowed the Varsity Blues home loss (27-19) at the hands of the Waterloo Warriors the same afternoon.

After lagging behind for most of the game, the Blues took a 18-17 third quarter lead on a touchdown pass from Mario Sturino to Erindale's Francis Etienne. The Blues added another point just minutes later on a missed field goal conceded in the end zone by Waterloo. However once the Warriors gained possession, they nearly scored a touchdown and then settled on a field goal to take the lead for good.

Warriors quarterback Ryan Wilkinson, who joined the game in the second half as a replacement for injured Kevin Danschinko, then held on to the precarious lead by playing it safe, running four rushing plays to slowly move out of their own end.

One play later, Wilkinson tossed a pass to Adrian Thorne for a 75 yard reception and touchdown, completing the game's scoring and handing the Blues their second loss of the season.

Coming off a disastrous 46-16 road loss to the Laurier Golden Hawks, the Blues had their act together for most of the game and looked more like cohesive unit than a bunch of individuals.

Etienne was the Blues' best player and caught over 150 yards in the game, including two touchdowns. He looked particularly sharp on kick returns.

Etienne's first touchdown was the Blues' first of the game, concluding a four minute workman-like effort.

A sight becoming all to familiar to Blues fans.

photo by Patrick Wagner

James Baskin started it all of with two first down rushing plays. After a successful run by Scot Mitchell, Etienne caught a 33 yard pass. He capped the drive off with a four yard reception.

The Blues downfall was the fact they couldn't contain Waterloo's Mike Malott, who got the Warriors off to 10-1 lead with a 75 yard run.

After Etienne brought the Blues within two points, Malott knocked the wind out of the Blues' sails with a 68 yard dash. Erindale's John Raposo stopped Malott short of the touchdown but Malott took the ball again and made no mistake putting Waterloo ahead 17-8.

With a field goal shortly before half-time, the Blues moved to within six points of the Warriors at 17-11. Similarly, in their loss to Laurier, they were down at the half.

However, unlike the Laurier performance, the Blues had only a few fits of ineptness. In one of the incidents, the Blues' Jason Gopaul snatched a Waterloo fumble and charged like a cheetah down field. But then the ball was knocked free and recovered by Waterloo. The ensuing drive by Waterloo was unsuccessful but they were happy to kill time and keep the Blues from getting any points.

From the "I Love To Hit, Make No Mistake About It" department, the Blues' 1994 OUAA All-Star Barry McCamus had the highlight hit of the game, nearly knocking a Warrior punt receiver back to Waterloo.

McCamus went on an inspired tear of controlled aggression in the third and forth quarters with numerous hits and key plays. Erindale's John Raposo, the league's top lineman last season, also deserves mention with many key blocks throughout the game.

The Blues travel to Windsor to play their next game this Saturday.

Inter-Faculty Touch Football starts their season

Men's football team scrambling for the loose ball. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

by Rinku Ghei

The men's inter-faculty touch football began their defense of the inter-faculty championships in a positive way. The squad opened the season with an 14-14 tie versus the team from Masters of Business and Administration (MBA).

Erindale struck early as quarterback Byron Gozzetto aired one up to Frank Cricedo for the first touchdown of the season. The following two point conversion try was successfully completed as Jason Ovsenny found an opening in the MBA defense.

The MBA squad then replied with some offense of their own as they drove for a touchdown and a two point conversion as well to tie the game. In the second half, Byron kept Erindale's

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Erindale; Get off your butts!

by Jack Krist

What is going on with Intramural sports at Erindale? It's time to get off your butts and get involved! Intramurals are free to join, they are a great way to meet new people, and they are also a great way to get some exercise, while enjoying a little friendly competition. Intramural sign-ups this year have been very slow.

This could be due to the higher admission numbers of first year students. Typically, students don't start participating in intramurals until their second year of university. Frosh often feel disappointed that they missed out on all the intramural fun in their first year. ECARA would like to stress that the Intramural Program is available to all students, first year and higher, both full and part-time.

In League action, Men's Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, Touch Football, Softball and Indoor Soccer all have entry deadlines this week. Entries are also due this week for Women's and Co-ed Softball Leagues, as well as for the newly offered, Co-ed

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Women's B-ball jumps into season

by Duncan Koerber

Women's basketball is reaching new heights of popularity here at Erindale.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

September is busy tryout month for Interfaculty sports, and last week the Women's Interfaculty Basketball tryouts were held under new coach Jack Krist.

Krist has had many years of experience, coaching Rep,and Men's and Women's basketball. He was involved in coaching Men's basketball the past two years, and the year before Krist coached the women's team. The turnout for this season's first tryout was less than expected.

Only six players showed up to show their stuff, but those present went through hours of spirited drills to show Krist what they were made of. In particular, one returning player, Jennifer Halsall seemed to enjoy the practice after months off from the game.

Krist, impressed with the technique and form of most of the players, offered some suggestions. One particular problem he corrected early on was the players' natural tendency not to cut into the zone sharply enough. He also shouted tactical advice to players during three on three scrimmages. The players took all the instructions to heart and did their best to implement them further in drills that evening.

While taking the first tryout somewhat seriously, the players concerned themselves more with knocking off some of the rust than impressing Krist. Three players at the first tryout were new to the team, and Krist said others had signed up but couldn't make the practice.

Krist was perhaps too optimistic, initially deciding to have two Women's Interfaculty teams. "We might not have enough for two teams. However, the problem with having just one team is some girls might not get as much playing time as they would like."

Taking a look back at last season, having just a few players may not be a hindrance to success this season. On many occasions during the 1994-1995 season, Erindale's opponents showed up late or didn't show up at all, forfeiting games and boosting Erindale in the standings.

Hopefully, for the sport's sake, Erindale will actually have some competition this season. Krist has yet to schedule any more practices, but thankfully for all involved, they won't follow the Rowing team's lead and start at 5 a.m.

Division I Soccer drops its first game

by Louis Pang

A missing van, a highway race and mental lapses proceeded the Men's Division I Soccer team's seasonal opener against Victoria College on Friday, September 22.

Fifteen Erindale soccer players gathered at the Meeting Place at 3 p.m. to discover that ECARA's van was missing. Someone from ECARA had checked-out the van in the morning and failed to return it by the 3:30 p.m. deadline. At approximately 3:35 p.m., our soccer players car-pooled and sped along the QEW at 150km/hr.

The team arrived at St. George Campus' King's College Circle at 4:05 pm—five minutes before the starting whistle. In five minutes, the team put on their new jerseys, warmed up, convened for strategies and decided each player's position.

For the first five minutes of the game Erindale dazzled the Victorians with their precision passes and dribbling. But fancy plays gave way to the simple moves and constant hustle of the Victorians.

Despite playing against the wind, the Victorians managed six shots on goal during in the first half. They chased after the ball and forced our players to commit errors.

Errors cost Erindale the game as they lost 3-1. Victoria College's first goal came after an Erindale defender lost the ball five yards outside of the penalty box. The Victorian striker , unchallenged, scored from within the penalty box on the helpless goalie.

Erindale countered in the second half with a quick goal. Erindale's strikers weaved through Victoria's defense with a few one-two passes and then netted the ball. But another mental lapse deflated Erindale's comeback attempt. On a throw-in, an Erindale defender overthrew the ball. The ball looped past our goalie and a Victorian player tapped the ball over the goal line.

Five minutes before time, Victoria scored their third goal with a thirty-yard ground shot and sealed their first victory.

Victoria edged Erindale using a good game plan and solid team work. Erindale's Dave Thomas, however, showed us what Erindale is capable of. Thomas, a small midfielder, beat bigger players to the ball in the air and on the ground. Another Erindale striker mesmerized Victoria with his dribbling and passing. A combination of hard work and skill will propel Erindale past our first defeat.

Though Erindale lost their season opener, they showed good sportsmanship with a post-game hand shake. Erindale was more talented and better skilled than Victoria College; they lost because they lacked cohesion. More practice will improve team work.

Erindale has learned that they need hard work and sometimes, simple plays to win. The Erindale players vow to redeem themselves next Wednesday, September 28 at 5 p.m., when they take on Physical Education on Erindale's North Field. With this week's loss and lesson behind them, a determined Erindale team will take the field against Physical Education.

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Inter-Fac settles for a draw

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hopes of winning alive as he completed pass after pass and then spotted Rinku Ghei open in the end-zone. The two point conversion afterwards failed giving MBA a chance to tie the game. With another chance, the MBA team did just that and scored to tie the game at 14-14.

With two minutes left, the MBA team had a chance to take the lead but the Erindale defense stifled their attempt.

The Erindale has some work to do, especially on defense if they are to repeat as champions. But with rookies such as Jason Gozzetto, Joseph Bakewell, Keith Dacbo, Frank Cricedo, Brian Diogo and Greg Dellio along with returning champions Gabe Galambos, Blake Symons, Caesar Moniz, Jason Ovsenny, Rinku Ghei and quarterback Byron Gozzetto, Erindale will not be easy to beat and still remain one of the favorites to win again.

New additions to Intramurals

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Touch Football League. The softball leagues games will all be played at night, taking advantage of the recently installed flood lights.

ECARA also offers a wide range of Intramural tournaments. The Co-ed Softball tournament is a great way for teams to practice before league play begins.

The Co-ed Doubles and Women's Singles Tennis tournament is scheduled for Friday, September 29th from 3 p.m. on, and the Men's Singles Tournament will be held on Saturday, September 30 from 10:00 a.m. on. The entrants meeting for the tennis tournaments is on Wednesday, September 27th at 4 p.m. in the ECARA Office.

Don't let your student fees go to waste. Take advantage of all of the activities that ECARA offers. For more information, check the ECARA board located outside the ECARA office, call the ECARA office at (905)828-5498 or drop in and see Jack Krist in the Athletic Department.

Men's Basketball holds tryouts

by Omar Rampaul

Last week the Men's Inter-faculty Basketball held tryouts, with few new faces taking part. Since the Division I and II teams both won championships last season and Division III was a finalist, many players are returning.

The Division I team has, however, lost Rob Del Villarm, Trevor Reid and Dennis Milohnic to graduation. The returning nucleus of Steve Mullings, Mark McDavid and Eric Peternell should aid newcomers such as John Milkovic and Paul Anderson to again be a force to be reckoned with, particularly with the coaching talents of Jack Krist behind them.

Erindale's main competition will likely come from Law, led by Larry Florou, who lost in last season's semi-finals to a strong Meds squad.

With much of the team still intact, Darin Baring and his Division II squad should once again challenge for the first term championships, although they are still looking for a legitimate center. Possible solutions to this "big man" problem lie in the hands of veteran players as Elvin Sotto and Harvey Bhella, who have previously been relied upon for their talents at the guard position. Baring, who is currently under a heavy workout schedule in the weight room, could easily assume this role if nothing else works.

Practicing the 'Lay-up' drill in their first practice. *photo by T. Lok*

Last year's Division III team was a learning experience for many, as it was filled with many first year players. Now with a year's experience under their belts, a championship is within reach for players like Mark Zielinski, Thamy Florou and Vinh Nguyen. The only team that should give them trouble this year is Pharmacy, led again by former Erindale Male Athlete of the Year Kenny "yo Fat Boy" Tan. With all the necessary pieces in place, coach Omar Rampaul should have no problem leading them to their first championship in three years.

The next round of tryouts will take place this week. If you tried out, please check the Men's Inter-faculty Board (located across from the gym) to see which division you have been placed in.

Division I and II tryouts will be on Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., while Division III will have a practice on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Any players that have not been able to make tryouts should leave a message in the ECARA office for Jack Krist, Darin Baring or Omar Rampaul.

NHL 95-96: A Review of the wheelings and dealings

Due to popular demand, 'Shootout' will once again provide hockey fans with in-depth coverage and analysis of the 1995-96 NHL season. From the left wing, Rob will continue to enlighten *Medium* readers with the positive influence the Europeans have brought to the NHL. On the right wing, Harry will support the dominance of the North American brand of hockey. Now, from the four courners of Erindale, we present 'Shootout'.

SHOOTOUT
Left Wing:
by Rob Sopov

Zubov and Nedved for Robitaille and Ulf Samuelson

This blockbuster deal between the New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins sent shock waves throughout the NHL. While lowering the team's salary, Craig Patrick was able to significantly strengthen the Penguins by acquiring Sergei Zubov and Petr Nedved.

Zubov will finally have the opportunity to quarterback a power play without having to worry about the carelessness of 'Brian the Leetch'. This ideal situation for Zubov should result in a Norris Trophy campaign this season. The reunion with fellow 'Czech' superstar Jaromir Jagr should revitalize Nedved's career. The Nedved-Jagr 'express' will strike fear among "czech-ing" lines around the league. On the other hand, Luc Robitaille will contribute, but it will not be enough to prevent the decline of the N.Y. Rangers. Ulf Samuelson will inherit from Zubov the problem of dealing with the careless and mistake-ridden defensive game of Brian Leetch.

In general, the Penguins dealt a declining star in Luc Robitaille and a steady rear-guard Samuelson in exchange for a potential 40-goal scoring center in Nedved and a young emerging superstar in Zubov. After the deal, the Penguins have become a younger, faster and hungrier hockey club while the Rangers have become less talented with the trade.

Alex Mogilny for Mike Peca:

Buffalo Sabre management must consist of a bunch of idiots. Buffalo is building a new arena and they trade their only superstar. I hope Mike Peca and company have a lot of family and friends to fill the empty seats.

Larry Murphy for Dimitri Mironov:

Mironov will be a much more valuable hockey player with the Pittsburgh Penguins, while Murphy's contributions to the Toronto Maple Leafs will result in simply higher ticket prices.

Brendan Shanahan for Chris Pronger:

I expect this type of stupidity from Mike Keenan, so I'm not surprised. Hartford wins this trade "big" as they acquire a proven player in Shanahan.

Kevin Stevens for Bryan Smolinski:

The Penguins had to unload salaries, so Bruins win this deal.

Tidbits:

The departure of Robert Reichel illustrates Calgary management's disregard for winning ... Yashin for Roenick? Ottawa isn't that stupid ... Wendel Clark to Toronto — haven't we learned our lesson? ... Hot rumor, Fedorov for Selanne and Tkachuk ... Russian will be adopted as the second official language of Vancouver after Bure-Mogilny dominate the NHL ... A comment on Mats Naslund's retirement, thanks for everything Mats.

SHOOTOUT
Right Wing:
by Harry Nagra

Zubov and Nedved for Robitaille and Ulf Samuelson

The streets of Broadway were the center of celebration when it was announced that Neil Smith, New York Ranger's GM, had once again picked the pocket of another GM. On this occasion, Craig Patrick was the senseless victim.

But Patrick cannot be fully held responsible. Rumor has it, he was celebrating the return of Mario Lemieux with his good friend Jack Daniels.

Patrick traded for Nedved, who joins the fourth team of his young career. When one compiles a list of all-time draft-flops, Nedved's name is not far down the list. Patrick and the Penguins received an unproven, non-dedicated headcase. Patrick's other acquisition, Zubov can best be described as a "floating" winger playing defence. Zubov has never been committed to playing in his own end, and this will likely never change. New York coaches were among those celebrating when told of Zubov's departure.

Going to New York is Robitaille who will be joining his third team. Hard to believe when considering he is probably one of the top producing wingers in the last ten years. He has scored with the L.A. Kings and the Pittsburgh Penguins and another great season should be expected. Look for the line of Robitaille, Adam Graves and Mark Messier to be among the most dominant.

Samuelson is a good number seven or eight defenceman.

Alex Mogilny for Mike Peca:

Buffalo gets youth; Vancouver gets a grown man afraid to fly.

Larry Murphy for Dimitri Mironov:

Toronto acquires proven talent while Pittsburgh receives bench warmth.

Brendan Shanahan for Chris Pronger:

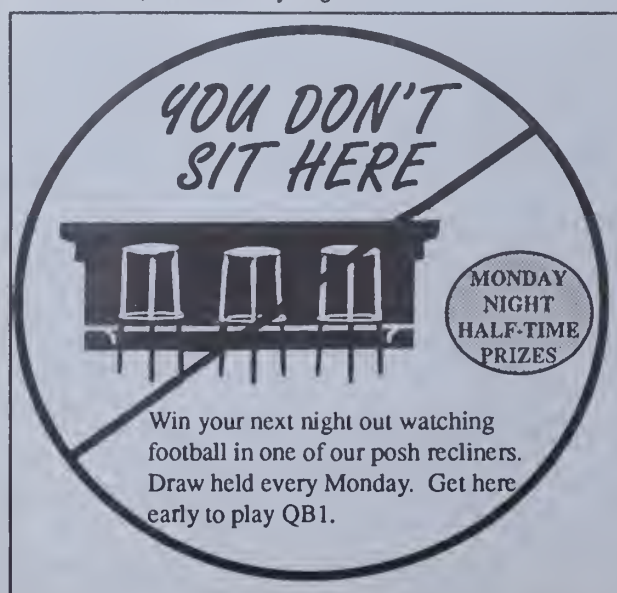
Good deal for both teams. Pronger will flourish learning from Al MacInnis and Mike Keenan Hartford adds scoring, leadership and toughness.

Kevin Stevens for Bryan Smolinski:

Pittsburgh cuts salary for quality youth, while Boston assembles one of the NHL's top lines (Stevens, Oates, Neely).

Tidbits:

Good news, Wendel Clark may be back in Toronto. Hopefully for as little as Mats Sundin ... Contrary to popular belief, Sergei Fedorov is the Red Wing motoring out of the Motor City ... Cannot understand Vancouver trading for Alex Mogilny and not signing Trevor Linden ... Jeremy Roenick for Alexei Yashin? Does not merit any thought ... NHL marquee matchup: Lemieux vs. Lindros ... Robert Reichel is hopefully the first of many Euro-NHL'ers going back to Europe ... Winnipeg Jets offering Teemu Selanne to the highest bidders ... Mogilny and Bure offer candle-light dinner for three.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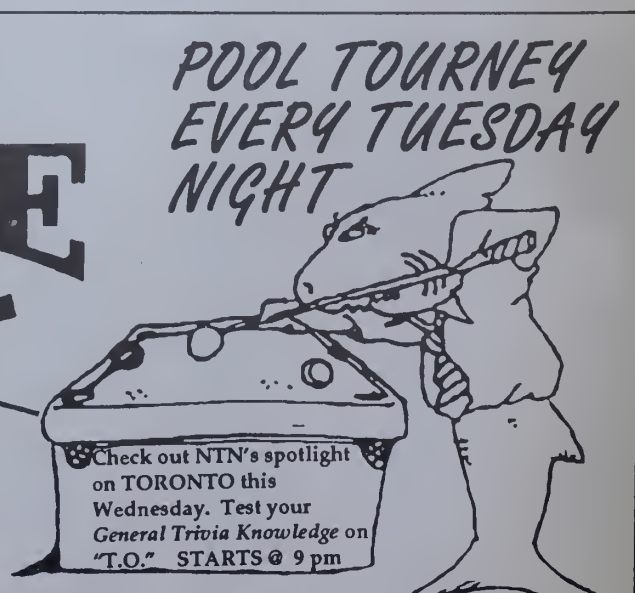
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...a Chairperson and a Secretary to preside over our weekly meetings. This position begins immediately. Applicants must be full-time undergraduates at Erindale.
Drop off or fax your resumes to ECSU.
Attention : Diane Wojna by Monday, Oct. 2.

...for the YEARBOOK EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, leave resume at ECSU attn. ANGIE by Fri. Sept. 29.

BE A PART OF ALL THE ERINDALE ACTION!

...a CRO and a DRO for the upcoming by-election for the Sponsorship and Promotions Portfolio. Please send resumes to
ECSU
attn. Nick Panou by Mon. Oct. 2.

ECARA

ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION

ECARA ELECTIONS 1995-96

POLLING DAYS WED. - THURS. OCT. 4th AND 5th

CANDIDATES

Men's Interfaculty Rep.	Jay Ovsenny
Men's Interfaculty Rep.	Tim Chan
Co-ed Interfaculty Rep.	Garry McDonald
Co-ed Interfaculty Rep.	Rachel Hughes
Special Projects	Alice Turner
Special Projects	Shawna Danson
Co-ed Intramural Rep.	Anji Dey
Co-ed Intramural Rep.	Niki Kutlesa
Co-ed Intramural Rep.	Martin Borean
Co-ed Intramural Rep.	Tracy Rego

ACCLAIMED:

President	Dave Henderson
V.P. Administration	Tracy Canney
V.P. Finance	Omar Rampaul
Women's Interfaculty Rep.	Sylvia Jazbec
Women's Intramural Rep.	Susi Velisculjevic
Men's Intramural Rep.	Jeff Kostyniuk

WANTED: LEADERS

ECARA NEEDS YOU!!

DEVELOP YOUR LEADERSHIP SKILLS!!

We require immediate positions as:

Interfaculty Coaches
Intramural Tournament Convenors
Intramural League Commissioners
Intramural Special Event Coordinators
Intramural and Interfaculty Timers/Scorers

Just check out the leagues and special events that are listed in this guide. If there is something that interests you, fill out an application in the ECARA office. If you accept a position with us, ECARA Council members along with the Athletic Department Staff will be there to offer you assistance!!!

$$ CASH REWARD OFFERED $$

Interfaculty Tryouts Continue

Women's Volleyball
Mon. Sept. 25 8 pm - 10 pm Gym
Tues. Sept. 26 8:30 pm - 10 pm Gym

Women's Field Hockey
Wed. Sept. 27 7:30 am South Field

Women's Basketball
Mon. Sept. 25 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm Gym
Wed. Sept. 27 8 pm - 9 pm Gym

Men's Basketball
Div I & II Mon. Sept. 25 5 pm - 6:30 pm Gym
Div III Tues. Sept. 26 7 pm - 8:30 pm Gym

Men's Volleyball
Div I & II Tues. Sept. 26 5 pm - 7 pm Gym
Div I & II Weds. Sept. 27 9 pm - 11 pm Gym

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

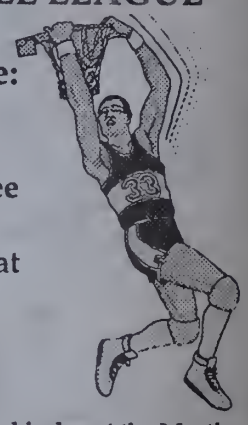
WOMEN'S SINGLES & COED DOUBLES
Friday, September 29th 3 p.m.

MEN'S SINGLES
Saturday, September 30th 10 a.m.

ENTRANTS MEETING
Wednesday, September 27 at 4 p.m. in the ECARA Office.
$20 Default bond is due at this meeting.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

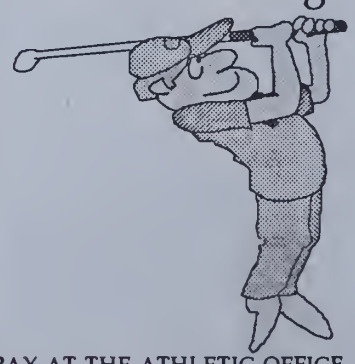
Entry Deadline:
Thursday, Sept. 28th at 12 noon
Captain's and Free agents meeting:
Thurs. Sept. 28th at 3:00 p.m. in the Recreation room beside the gym



$20.00 Team Default Bond is due at the Meeting

Annual Intramural Golf Tournament:

A fun filled day of golf. Everyone is welcome to hit the links for 18 holes of golf at Hidden Lakes Golf Club, located in Burlington.



DATE: Friday the 13th of October.
TIME: 9:00 a.m. tee off time.
ENTRY DEADLINE: Wed. Oct. 4, 1995.
COST: $25.00 Green Fee non-refundable. Fee does not include club rental.

PAY AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE AND KEEP YOUR RECEIPT. THE TOURNAMENT CONVENOR WILL CONTACT YOU WITH MORE DETAILS!!! DON'T DELAY, SPOTS ARE LIMITED. ALUMNI ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS ECARA TOURNEY.

BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL OFFICIATING CLINICS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the GYM

If you want to officiate this year at Erindale you should attend this free clinic. If you can't make this one, show up to next weeks clinic date:
Tuesday, October 3rd 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

REMINDER!!
GET YOUR ATHLETIC LOCKERS NOW!!
THEY ARE SELLING FAST.
HALF LOCKERS $30 and FULL LOCKERS $40.
Price includes $5 refundable lock deposit and towel service

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Team Entry Deadline: Sept. 27
League Start: Oct. 2
Team Captain's Meeting: Sept. 28, 4:00 p.m.
(In the Pool Table Room beside gym)
Pick-up team sheets at the ECARA OFFICE!

DON T FORGET TO PICK UP YOUR 1995/96 ATHLETIC GUIDE IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE